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CHINESE OUTLAWS SEIZE AMERICANS

Wait to See Which Way

Cat Jumps: By DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright, 1922, by Janesville Daily Gazette. Washington—is there any hope for beer and light wines? Did last week's election help the "wets" or the "drys" and when can the next move on either side be expected—and what will come of it?

These questions have been asked a thousand times since the two national organizations fighting for and opganizations fighting for and op-sed to prohibition began their series

of conflicting claims. The truth lies between the two as usual. Each side can present convincing figures to



or will be wet us the case may be. But when one finds each side claiming some of the same men as being wet and dry and when the doubtful or non-voting group is examined and when some of the wavering ones wavering ones

wavering ones are envassed the conclusionals incompared in the roll is called and that the prohibition issue will be decided in the next congress by an opportunist bloc which will walk to see which way the will wait to see which way the

In other words, there are scores of members of congress who have voted "dry" who will be tempted to switch to the other side if the National Association Opposed to Prohibition which is trying to parallel the work of the Anti-Saloon League can show that the wet votes in their respective districts will be sufficient to elect these members next time.

The fight has become more intensive. After permitting the Anti-Sagleon Lengue for several years past the National Association Opposed to prohibition is finally geiting under way with state organizations, speakers, and vote solicitors, in the hope that they can swing a political club (Continued on page 9)

Deer Hunter, Shot in Stomach, Walks Miles to Station

ray associated press.]

Iron Monatain, Mich. — Walking seven miles, while severely wounded, to a railroad station where he boarded a train for Iron Mountain, saved the life of Albert Wallschlager of Coleman, Wis. Wallschlager was accidentally shot through the stomach by his companion while out hunting deer, seven miles from Pemine, Wis. He is in a local hospital and doctors say he will recover.

Board of Control Budget Increased

Madison.—The state board of control, operating 17 charitable and penal institutions in Wisconsin, submitted its biennial financial budget to the state board of public affairs Wednesday, calling for estimated total expenditures of \$8,905,932 for the two year period 1920-24 and 1924-25. This represents an increase of several hundred thousand dollars over expenditures for the last two years.

Big Liquor Store

Madison.—Madison police, in an early morning raid on the city's "Little Italy" Wednesday, confiscated 350 gallons of wine. A raid early in the wook resulted in week resulted in selzure of a 500 gal- are



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DRYS FAVORED IN 6 Country Banks Get County Funds

Putting in a bid of 4.37 per cent interest on the usual terms, with provisions for bond protection, six banks of Rock county were made county depositionies through a resultion passed by the Rock county board wednesday

HELD TO INDICATE
LITTLE.

CALIFORNIA DRY

Shifting Bloc in Congress Will
Wait to See Which Wen.

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Although there was no question as Although there was no question as to the high bidder, an attempt was made by Supervisor M. P. Richardson to get through a resolution binding the county to make at least two banks depositories before the bids were opened. An argument followed and the resolution was withdrawn Here Are Depositories

The combination of banks making the high bids and the per cent, each will take of the county money, which amounts to more than \$500,000, is as follows:

Bank of Evansylle, 20 per-State Bank of Footville, 16 per cent Citizen's Bank, Clinton, 16

The other bids received were as Bower City, Janesville, all 3 perent. First National, Janesville, ali 3

percent.
Merchant and Savings, Janesville, all 3 percent.
Farmers and Merchants, Evansvill, \$40,000 3 percent.
Second National, Beloit, all 3 percent.
State Eank, Milton Jet., \$10,000, 3

percent.

Hyde and Britton, Beloit, all 3 percent.

State Bank, Beloit, all 3 percent.

First National, Edgerton, \$50,000

to Get Charter

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Delayum. — Charter — presentation hight for the Delayan Rotary club will be next Tuesdry at St. Andrew's church parlors, when dinner will be served by the Catholic Girls' club.

One hundred and fifty are expected to be present including guests from Beloit, Janesville, Waukesha, Milwaukoe, Mudison, Hacine and Sheboygan clubs.

The charter presentation speech

[ar Associated Press.]

Mediord.—William Thompson, 21.
son of E. E. Thompson, a farmer livling 14 miles west of Westboro, Taywas shot through the lor county, was shot through the head by his companion, Carl W. Rathhead by his companion. Carl W. Rather of Unity, who mistock him for a deer. Thompson was carried a half mile through the woods to his home, where he died soon afterward. He had left with a party of 12 hunters from Loyal and three from Unity. All had been 'staying at the Thompson home during hunting season. His parents, three sisters and two brothers survive. ers survive.

Poor Deer Season Seen by Hunters

Big Liquor Store

Taken in Madison

Madison,—Madison police, in an rly morning raid on the city's "Lititative Wednesday, confiscated but fow deer in the woods will mark one of wine. A raid early in the less resulted in selzure of a 500 galats upply.

[IN ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Birchwood,—Hundreds of hunters and sportsmen are passing through Birchwood daily to the forests in search of deer Additional coaches have been attached to trains to accomdate the large numbers of hunters. Warm weather, no snow, and but fow deer in the woods will mark out of the worst hunting seasons in years, judging from the viewpoint of the hunters. Several thousand men are in search of deer between Birchwood and Park Falls.

VERDICT SET ASIDE IN MARINETTE CASE

Marinetic—The verdict in the Good-man-Mackevich case was set aside and a-new trial was ordered in a decision handed down by Judge W. B. Quinlan in circuit court fiere Tuesday after hearing motions by the contending counsels, Nov. 4.

The case was an outgrowth in the October term of court by Mrs. Good-The case was an outgrowth in the October term of court by Mrs. Goodman against Sam Mackevich to recover \$25,000 damages for the death of her husband alleged to have been caused by the negligence of the defendant in the operation of his automobile on July 10, 1921.

The jury had rendered a verdict for the defendant after a lengthy trial and Judge Quinlan declared that the decision was "preverse and the

LAKES-SEAWAY EXPO URGED IN CHICAGO

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tar ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Chlengo—A proposal to hold a "World's Lake-Seaway exposition" to show the scope and value of the to show the scope and value of the proposed lakes-to-ocean route and covering the wast agricultural and industrial products of large sections of North America that would be shipped through the seaway, was endorsed Tuesday by the Press Club of Chicago. A resolution adopted suggested that the proposed exhibition be named 'The Lakes-Scaway Canal Exposition.'

Minnesota Judge Spreads Worry in Bootlegger Ranks [DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Mineapolis—That he was severe in sentencing liquor law violators "because the law ought to be enforced" and "because it never he was a server law to the sentence of the sente

be enforced and "because it never an be made effective unless I am severe," was the statement Wednesday of Judge Page Morris of the U.S. district court, naw in session here.

Judge Morris, "wholesale sentencing to fall of bootleggers and venders of lillelt liquor has caused great constemation among those arrested for violating the law. Four county jails in this those arrested for violating the law. Four county jails in this district have been comfortably filled with federal paying "guests" since Judge Morris started his campaign several weeks ago. "Ramsoy, Hennepin, Winona and Wabasha county jails are pretty full, but there is still plenty of room," he said.

are approved.

The recommendations call for partial or complete construction of 10 highways at a cost of \$619,000. It further asks for \$10,000 for maintenance of the system and purchase of meehings.

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Construction of the following roads is recommended: Spring Prairie-Burlington, \$150.000; Darien-Sharon \$35.-00; Whitewater city-La Grange, \$130,000; Lake Ceneva-Genea Junction, \$270,000; Elkhorn-Tibetts, \$25,000; Whitewater city-La Grange, Bast Troy-Beulah, \$72,000; Delayan-Walworth, \$24,000; /Spring Prairie-Bast Troy, \$15,990; Delayan-Millard, \$25,000.

\$25,000.

The highways, completion of which was not made this year because of unforseen delays, will be completed in the spring. The report will be acted on Thursday.

elolt, Janesville, Waukos.

coe, Madison, Racine and Sheboyga.

ilubs.

The charter presentation speech
will be made by Judge Charles L. Flfield, president of the Janesville Rotary club which is sponsor for the
Delavan club. Herbert Laflin, president of the Milwaukee Rotary, will
make the main address.

Rosebush. Appleten, Wis., manufacturer and lumber merchant, was
elected president Tuesday night at
the 41st international convention of
the Y. M. C. A. He succeeds Governor-elect William E. Sweet of Colqrado.

Walworth Board . Meets in Elkhorn

Elkhorn The county board of supervisors of Walworth county met in annual session in the courthouse Tuesday afternoon. The meeting was called to order by Chairman John V. Seymour, Lake Geneva.

Following the custom. Chairman Seymour and Vice Chairman James Mason, Sugar Creek, were re-elected for the coming year.

A contest ensued over the adoption of rules, the chairman and the vice chairman, under old rules, having selected the committees. Some supervisors favored a committee or committees. Which was defeated. The board adjourned until 10 a. m. Wednesday to give the officers time to select committees. to select committees.

HIGH COST OF CAR

LEADS TO TROUBLE Fort Atkinson.—The high cost of keeping up an automobile led Peter Dooge to forging checks for nearly \$200, he said when arraigned before Justice Glies Hibbard here. Dooge is bound over to circuit court for trial.

EDWARDS NAMED ON 'CANNERS' COMMITTEE

Milwaukee.—L. R. Edwards. Evansville, is a member of the resolutions committee of the Wisconsin Pea Canners' association, chosen at the annual convention Tucsday, William Opitz, Elkhorn, is on the auditing committee. Charles Voight, Sheboygan, is president.

PILOTLESS PLANE, ACCURATE, DEADLY, DEVELOPED BY U.S.

Washington—The pilotiess army airplane, equipped with an automatic control device, said to be more accurate and dependable than any human pilot, has been developed to a point where it has made successful lights of more than 30 mites, it was announced Tuesday by the army air service.

The announcement declared the results produced after a long series of experiments constituted the "most important post-war developments of the many novel ideas of new engines of war."

It was added that the experiments had shown it to be possible to "shoot bomb laden planes without pilots, at targets on or off the ground with astounding accuracy."

BRITAIN ADVANCES ON POLLS TO NAME

FEW VENTURE FORECAST TO RESULT OF ELECTION.

CONFIDENT LAW

Platform of Labot.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Landon—The electorate of Great

Dritain swarmed to the polls by the

millions Wednesday in England, Scotland Wales and Ulster to elect the
fourth parliament of the reign of

King George V. The polls opened at
8 a. m. and an hour earlier in some
big industrial centers—and by 9 p. m.
the new house of commons will have
been elected!

Na eleventh hour development has
lessened the uncertainty of the result. The few prophets who venture
forecasts tie strings to their predic-

Campaign several weeks ago.

"Ramsey. Henneph, Winona and Wabasha county jalls are pretty full, but there is still plenty of room," he said

25 MIES MORE

The few prophets who venture forecasts the strings to their predictions. It is, therefore, something of a surprise to the public that Premier I lonar Law, in his final speech at Glasgow Tureday discarded his native caution and declared he had very considerable comdence. The decetors would give him a working majority on which he can depend. Wants Unionist Majority. He made it clear that he would be dissatisfied with anything less than an independent unionist majority. Experienced observers nowhere express strong confidence in such a result, however.

Ambitious Program Urged Before Walworth County

Board Session.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Elikhern—The close of 1923 will see Walworth county with 25 additional miles of concrete roads if the recommendations of the highway committee, presented at the Wednesday morning session of the county beard, are approved.

The recommendations call for partial or complete construction of 10 highways at a cost of \$619,000. It forther asks for \$10,000 for maintenance of the system and purchase of machinety.

Holland, Mich.—A posse, headed by officers from the state reformatory at Ionia, was hunting Wednesday for four armed bandits, members of the "Foledo gang," who escaped from the reformatory. Dispatches from Saugatuck, Fennville, South Haven and other points south of here report depredations laid to the escaped men. These included the rebbery of resort cottages and other buildings. Foodmency and lewelry has been taken.

QUIT; BECOMES EDITOR Clinton—The Rev. John Peterson of the Bergen church has resigned as pastor here to go to Minneapolis and publish a paper. CLINTON PASTOR TO

At Local Theaters

MOTION PICTURES "Hurricane's Gal," Dorothy Phil-"Neighbors." Buster Keaton.
"Human Hearts." House Peters.

"Sure Shot Morgan," Harry Carey and Hoot Gloson, OTHER FEATURES.

FRISCO PHYSICIAN CLAIMS DISCOVERY

Both New Premier and Lloyd George Oppose Socialist Platform of Labor.

laid down in the mannesto of the labor party.

Some for Liberala

The Dally Chronicle, an ardent supporter of Lloyd George, urges its readers to vote for labor unless such a hallot afford the only chance of defeating the "die hards."

On the other hand the Asquithian Dally News pleads with the electors to vote liberal where there is a liberal condidate. Otherwise it would have to vote liberal where there is a liberal and date. Otherwise it would have them vote labor: The Dally News and the Westminster Gazette, leading champions of independent liberalism among the press of the capital, maintain that the great feature of the election campaign has been the awakening of liberalism. They declare serene conndence exists among the liberals.

in Narrow Escape

S. W. Harvey, 170 Linn street, Janesville, was conductor on the stock train which was so badly wrecked when run into by a milk train at Cary. Ill., Monday, Mr. Harvey escaped death miraculously but his clothes were entirely burned when the wreck caught fire.

The stock man who was so severely injured, was thrown through the roof of the caboose into a field. He was enscious when found, but unable to move. The other stock man lost all of his clothes and a large aum of money, but was uninjured.

The engineer and fireman on the milk train, both Chleago men, were not but. Mr. Harvey said that had the caboose its usual number of stockmen, 12 or more, many deaths would have occurred.

Posse is Seeking

Escaped Bandits

Holland, Mich. A posse, headay of efficers from the state reformatory at Jonia, was hunting Wednesday for four armed bandits, the search of the American Legion meeting. They were 75 present at a most enthusias was made of the American Legion meeting. They are head and pright, at Moose hall and there were 75 present at a most enthusias was made of the American Legion meeting. They are larged meeting. They commended to the program for the comfing year and raising membership dues and and raising membership dues and traising membership dues faffatt. Discussion fee. The latter was referred to the executive committee.

The Legion post will have a Thanksgiving remembrance sent to all disabled men who can be located in hospitals Thanksgiving fee membrance sent to find traising memb

"Joilles of 1923," by Kiwanis club For names of theaters and other details, see amusement advertisements on Page 4.



Dr. Albert Abrams, San Fran-clso, claims the discovery of an 'electronic" theory of diagnosis and treatment. He declares, he rejectronic" theory of diagnosis and treatment. He declares, he has devised apparatus sufficiently delicate to meter the vibrations in all matter and thus determine the health or disease of human rissue. He says he is able to determine age, parentage, sex and physical condition of subject from a drop of blood. physical condition of from a drop of blood.

Unreported Incomes, Uncover-

ed by Commission, Pay Big Returns. [RT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison. - Unreported income of Madison,—Unreported income of Wisconsin' corporations, amounting to \$20,205,100, was Tuncovered by state tax commission during the last year, resulting in assessment of additional income taxes of \$1,689,054.14 against the concerns involved. Judge Charles D. Rosa, member of the commission, told the state board of public affairs Wednesday.

Twelve special investigators of the tax commission, at an expense to the state of \$65,000, added \$1,240 191.17 to the regular state 'income tax: to the regular state income tax; \$277,588.20 to the soldier, bonus fund; \$111,903.22 to the soldier's educational bonus fund, and, \$59,371.41 to the teacher's retirement

penses at the Armshoe day now by dance.

Harry S. Fox was accepted as a member of the local legion and Fay Patton will be transferred from the Evansville post. Talks were made by Messis. William Ford, Barnes, Flaherty, and Waldman, fathers of legion boys who expressed their great interest in the legion.

Adjutant John Gross advised that the American Legion weekly cannot be secured at the news stands. New American Legion chapeaus may be American Legion chapeaus may be secured from him. Refreshments vere served.

GREEN COUNTY BOARD MEETS NEXT TUESDAY [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Monroe — Because of the circuit court being in session, the Green county board of supervisors will not meet until Tuesday. Nov. 21, which is a one week postponraent of the date set by a statute.

Bandits Take U.S. GERMAN CABINET, Mission Workers HEADED BY

Highways Report Accepted and

Highways Report Accepted and Appropriations Made for '23.

Funds for the good road program of Rock county were voted by the county beard in accepting the report of the highway committee on Tuesday afternoon.

There is available \$22,870.31 from the slate with the county rulsing \$11,425.15 with the provision that attleast one and a half times the amount be expended on the Tuesday afternoon.
There is available \$22,870.31 from the state with the county rules in \$11,425.15 with the provision that attiens one and a half times the amount be enpended on the state trunk highway system. The county appropriated \$17,152.72 to meet the first 50 percent of the state allourent.

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The combined funds will be used on the following roads:

\$6,000 for highway 61 at the end of the 1922 work and extending westerly.

\$1,000 for the improvement of 61 beginning at the Beloit-Madison road and extending east to the city limits.

\$2,000 for the improvement of highway 100 beginning at the Dane county line and extending southwesterly towards Edgreton.

Edgerton. | \$10,000 for highway 104, beginning at the end of the 1919 construction and extending west and south in the Magnolia Magnolia

west and south in the Magnorn district.

\$8,587.87 for the improvement by grading and surfacing with 18 foot concrete on the state trunk line to be improved in 1923. The county share of this fund, \$5,152.72 will be alloted out of bond issue funds.

Township Program
The second 50 percent is appropriated for the following schedule:
Town of Union—gravel beginning at the end of the 1915 mark on Evansyille-Albany road and extending

at the end of the 1915 mark on Evansville-Albany road and extending south.

Town of Porter—gravel beginning at highway 10 and extending south to the town line.

Town of Fulton-gravel beginning at the end of the 1915 construction work on the Indian Ford-Milton Junction road and extending south-east.

south-east. Town of Lima—surfacing at the end of the 1922 work on the White-water-Edgerton road and extending west.

Town of Center—surfacing at the (Continued on page 9) Britain Firm

Thanksgiving

Father and Son night at can Legion meeting. Tues, at Moose hall and there resent at a most enthusias.

Discussion was made of Discussion was made of the Mudalia armistice agreement will be respected.

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JEFFERSON COUNTY
SUPERVISORS MEET
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Jefferson—The Jefferson county
board of supervisors convened here
Tuesday afternoon and was called
to order by Chairman J. F. Precies,
Weterson, A. immediate diffournto order by Chairman J. F. Prentss, Watertown, An immediate adjournment was taken for the afternoon when the board inspected the county farm and the tuberculosis sanatorium. The board members and county officers were entertained at a duck dinner. Dancing followed.

IN TO-DAY'S NEWS

Peking - Einar Borg-Breen of Minneapolis, an American mission-ary of the Lutheran church, and his

son have been kidnaped by the army of bandits in Honan province. according to a report from Hankoy. Altogether eight foreigners, including three Americans, now are held RATHENAU MISSED captive.

dits. CAPTURE CONFIRMED BY
LITHERAN AUTHORITIES
(ET ASSOCIATED FRESS.).
Minneapolls — A telegram confirming the capture of Dr. Einar
Berg-Breen and his five year old
son by bandits in Honan province.
Chies was received at the office

China, was received at the office of the Norwegian Lutheran church of America in Minneapolis Wednes-

dey.

The cablegram stated that the town of Loshan where Dr. Berg-Breen and his son were captured, had been looted by bandits but that other missionaries were safe.

The missing missionary left Minneapolis in 1911 for the post he has held in China.

"Cheng Yang and Slitsen looted." said the cablegram, which was sent by the Rev. E. N. Larsen from Kwang Chow. "Berg-Breen and five year old son captured. Others ive year old son captured. Others

safe."
The cablegram was sent to the Ray. J. P. Berklund of the home office of the Norwegian Lutheran church of America.

Railroad Commission Holds

- Hearing Here on Lewis 🦫

Company.

In connection with an exhaustiv investigation into activities in Wisconsin of the Frank Lewis company. Chicago and Milwaukee securities house the state railroad commission conducted a hearing in the municipal court room at the city half here all day. Wednesday. Several Janesville people testified as to dividend prom-

Los Angeles — The case of Mrs. Clara Phillips charged with the murder of Mrs. Alberta Meadows was given to the jury at 10:55 a. m. Wednesday.

J. Ogden Armour confers with government officials in Washington.

Recount of Kenosha bullets reveals five ballets, sailted as east in one ward, missing from box.

Bolleton Olson, escaped prisoner from Dunn county fail, is recaptured near Sand Creek, Wis.

Patrick Cinney. Comiteriand, Wis., Patrick Cinney. Comiteriand, Wis., Inc. of the sailty savings certificates.

Patrick Cinney. Comiteriand, Wis., John Warrington, 100, elles at hene in Keshena, Wis., the oldest man on Menominee Indian reservation.

National Grange in aesavion in Wichlia, Kan,, with 100 delegates.

Four invers accepted in Herrin trial, all stating they would vote for death sentence if evidence warrants.

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Although 1918 War Savings stamps add not mature until Jan, 1, 1923. Postraster Savings certificates.

Every 1918 stamp presented after robbery of the Ward-Knezel warehouse, Brodhead, last January, was ordered by Judge Grimm.

Severalleases were settled by stipulation.

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Mrs. MacSwiney Spends Night in Capital Jail of the detention of Miss Mary Mac-

Mrs. Muriel MacSwiney, widow of Terence MacSwiney, former Lord Mayor of Cork who died in prison on a hunger strike, and eight other RURAI CARRIERS ORGANIZED

Merrill — A. C. Podeweltz, president of the Wisconsin State Rural
Letter Carriers' association, has organized three inter-county units one for Taylor and Price counties at Wesiboro: one for Washburn county at Spooner, and one for Douglas and Bayfield counties at Brule.

Mayor of Cork who died in prison mate of Irel of Miss Ma women, two of whom elected to Mount Joy been on a hunger strike, and eight other refuse bond and remained confined with her, were prepared to appear to answer charges lodged against them for picketing the British emessage sal them for picke

Washington — After a night Swiney, sister of Terence; who is spent in the house of detention. a prisoner of Irish Free Staters.

Dublin — Cardinal Logue, primate of Ireland suggests the release of Miss Mary MacSwiney from the Mount Joy prison, where she has been on a hunger strike for 11 days. His suggestion was contained in a telegram to Kevin O'Higgins, free state minister of home affairs. The message said more harm would be caused by detaining the women prisoners in Ireland than by liber-

SOCIALISTS WITHDRAW

SUPPORT FROM COALI-TION.

Chancellor's Influence and Initiative Fade After Premier's Death.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Berlin-The German cabinet headed by Chancellor Wirth has fallen.

The ministerial resignations, filed Tuesday night, were precipitated by the decision of the united socialists not to participate in a coalition ministry which included members of the istry which included members of the German people's party. But the friends of Chancellor Wirth were not oblivious of the feeling that he had outlived his usefulness and now has become a victim of a policy of indecision and inactivity, which found its culmination in the government's failure to make a practical arrangement with the allied reparations commission during the course of its recent visit to Berlin.

No Initiative, Charge
Ever since the assassination of

Ever since the assassination of Foreign Minister Rathenau, the chancellor has been described as a man who apparently possessed no inspiration no initiative. This attitude gave added weight to the assertion that the late foreign minister was Wirth's inspiration and the force which urg-ed him on. With the passing of Dr. Rathenau, the chancellor visibly lost influence with his cabinet colleagues. As a result the support given his "policy of fulfillment" diminished day by day! Ho admitted the collapse of this policy last summer, when he announced the government's slogan had become "bread first, then repara tions." Foreign Criticism Butts

Foreign criticism of the alloged weakness of the cabinet, emanating from London as well as Berlin during

from London as well as Berlin during the last few days, contributed to undermining the chancellor's position, even in the ranks of the coalition party. His belated espousal of the people's party as a necessary adjunct to the government definitely allenated the support he had been receiving from the socialists.

ALLIED REPARATIONS BODY IS CONCERNED
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Paris — The allied reparations commission is greatly concerned over the fall of the Wirth government in Germany, although the event did not surprise the members of the commission. The commission will continue its discussion of Germany's latest reparations plan so as to be in a position to act intelligently when a new government is installed.

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NEAR END OF GREEN CO. CIRCUIT COURT

Mother of Nine

Is Found Dead

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Merrill.—Mrs. Elizabeth Wedler, 75, of Gleason, northwest of here the mother of the thildron, was found dead in bed by the youngest daughter. Eleanor. Dearn was caused by cerebral hemorrhage.

W. S. S. of 1918

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CO. CIRCUIT COURT

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Moure—The November term of the Green county circuit court is expected to close Wednesday might.

The sension Wednesday might.

The sension Wednesday morning was marked by the refusal of Undersher like the court who considere and advise the court who deven him the 'tip on which Ernest Meyer, fined \$100 for liquor violation, was n-rested. Judge Grimm threatformery J. M. By the had asked for n-reduction in the costs Meyer had been ordered to pay, Judge Grimm reduced it \$23.

Charging desertion, Charles Kleck-

ISECUAL TO THE GAZETTE)

MHron.—An Higstrated, lecture on
the famous Passion Play of Oberanmergau will be given Wednesday
night in the college gymnasium by
Alonzo Pond. Janesville, who witnessed the great religious drama in Bavaria this summer. Mr. Pond. who
has traveled extensively in Europe
both as a soldier and tourist. Is now
a student of archaeology in Paris. He
recently delivered his lecture in
Janesville,

THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN

Fair Wednesday night/and Thurs-iy; not much change in temperature. Jamesville thermometer readings, Vodnesday, Nov. 15:

8 2 m. 38
9 2 m. 40
10 2 m. 40
11 a. m. 42

Exercises Makes Husky Swine, Able to Stand Shipping Tests.

Chleago.—The method of feeding and fattening hogs has a direct bearing on the loss of these animals in transit to markets, according to W. J. Embru, chief veterinarian here of the Western Weighing and Inspec-

the Western Weighing and Inspection bureau.

Hogs which are forced to forage for their food develop much stronger hearts and lungs than those placed in a pen and given food to fatten them, he stated.

"This kind of treatment develops the digestive organs at the expense of the organs of respiration and circulation; the lungs and heart," he continued. "Organs develop only sufficiently to meet the requirements of the condition under which the animal lives.

Develop the Lubes.

"The function of the lungs is to the function of the body and in the provision of a shortage of the body and in the prevision of a shortage of the treatment of the insportant problems of the important problems of the mext legislature, to be taken up the mext legislature,

The function of the lungs is to purify the blood of the body and in the hos, prespiration being almost impossible, a large part of the excess maintains and host pages of the excess

the host prespiration being almost impossible, a large part of the excess moisture and heat passy off through them: a hog with undeveloped lungs will suffer more quickly and severely in hot weather than where that organ is well developed.

"The strain on these vityl organs starts the minute the hog is exerted in removing it from the home pen on its trip to the market. The hog pants and becomes short of breath and if it is not immediately placed in a cool place where it can return to normal, the hog will die of acute congestion of the imags or other lung disease.

"Many shippers have used ice hand in bays from the roof of the car to in bays from the roof of the car to in make hogs more comfortable during transit in hot weather. The lee, distributed in six bags, has been found on actual test to last thirty hours in hot weather. The drip from the bags is scattered all over the car by the swinging and movement of the car and the cool air will settle downward, decreasing the temperature to some extent."

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Grade Dairy Cows Making Purebreds Step on Records

Wisconsin grade cows are establishing records for milk production that are setting a lively pace for pure breds, the college of agriculture says. The college says that grade cows, sired by pure breds, are in many instances proving to be better producers than the cows with blue blood lineage. It emphasizes the necessity ducers than the cows with blue blood lineage. It emphasizes the necessity of siring grade stock with pure breds in order to bring about the best pro-duction.

Keep Hens Warm to

The hen that has to spend all her time running around to keep warm will not have time to lay eggs this winter the college of agriculture advises formers

winter the college of agriculture day
wises farmers.
"It may be an excellent proof of
hardness for a hen to live through
the winter in a rickety old hen house,
but who wants to experiment in hardness?" J. G. Halpin, poultryman at the
University of Wisconsin, asks. He
says that the present is the time to
see that chicken houses are made
warm for the winter.

Ashland County Is . Now Cattle Exporter

Eau Claire County On Accredited List:

To Seek More Funds

PHONE 2000 We specialize in early morning calls YELLOW CAR SERVICE.

Henry county, III., and the Messrs.
Kicker and Wilkinson are in Jefferson to County purchasing several carloads of the state board of control and giving an opinion of the attorney general on the expenditure of funds for relief to the lister for association.

The Women's club was entertained at the home of Mrs. A. A. Busse Monday night. The program was as follows: Roll call, Wisconsin news: first paper. "History of Philippines," second paper, "Natural Resources," Mrs. Fargo.

A number of friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. William Meinel at their home Monday night. Five Hundred was played, at which Mrs. Max Buclow won first prize of the women, and Mrs. Lestic Green consolation. Lunch was played, at which Mrs. Max Buclow with Mrs. More free consolation. Lunch was served. Those present were as follows: The Messrs, and Mesdames Charles Riess, John Prust, Max Buclow, William Behnken, August Weelffer, John Wolfgram, and Victor Buclow. Miss Marie Schoeneman, Pewaukee, spent the week-end with her sister,

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Miss Evelyn Shersmith spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shersmith, of Sullivan.

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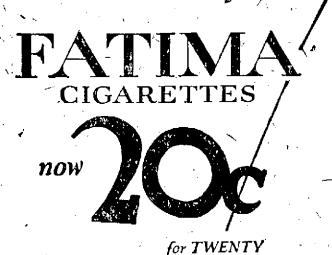
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Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krause and
Miss Florence Krause were Watertown visitors Tuesday.
Raymond Probst and Shn Adler
were Milwaukee visitors Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Zeldler of Rockford, visited with Harriet Church.

Sunday.
Miss Delphia Deischl spent the

Miss Delphia Deischl spent the week-end at Hebron. Raymond Langor and Robert Shan-non were Madison visitors Saturday.

"LOVE BUNGALOW" MAN IS GIVEN DIVORCE

Ashland — Ashland county has ceased to be in importer of grade dairy cattle and has become an exporter. At course there will be a lot of pure breds purchased and brought to this county, but the day of importing grade herds has passed, according to stock experts. The first oprion of grade dairy cattle from Ashland was shipped Monday. It consisted of grade Guernseys from the vicinity of Ashland. They were purchased by Minnesota farmers.



At this price where is the man who can't be discriminating?



LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Program for Session Laid Out Tax on Autos Big

Fellowing the preliminary work incident to the first day session, the Boek county board on Wednesday settled down for the grind on important county issues. Acceptance of the Madison—An intensive tuberculosis cradication campaign in Ban Claire county during the past three weeks has practically cleared that county of reacting cattle. C. Norpord, commissioner of agriculture announced today. Over 40,600 cattle were tested during the campaign and nearly 300 reacting on in 15 counties of the new going on in 15 counties of the new going on in 15 counties of the state, with applications for testing has extended until the department of agriculture is soone of the testing has extended until the department of agriculture is unable to comply with all reacests for testing because of a shortage of funds.

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allow the committees to go into session for formulating their reports and recommendations. When the board was first called to order three were 41 present and five absent. Chairman W. W. Dalton, Clinton, presided.

Order of Husiness.

Routine matters offered by County Clerk Howard W. Lee were dispensed with and then came the motions for setting the important work under the head of special business.

The schedule adopted follows:
Opening of bids and award of contract for depository of county money—Wednesday 10 a. m.
Consideration of county farm improvements—the building of additional houses to divide the patients—Wednesday, 11 a. m.
Annual dinner at the Rock county farm—Wednesday noon.
Location of route 20 and high way program, Thursday, 10 a. m.
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way program, Thursday, 10 a.m. Beport of committee six and vote of board on new logislation fos-tered by the state association of county boards on legislation to raise highway money—Friday, 2

n. m. An invitation was extended to the ward to hear Frank Cunnon, secretary of the Wisconsin good-roads commission, speak at the meeting and banquet at the Pirst Methodist church here Wednesday wight night.

Again the Protest.

The pet piece of the county board cropped out when the county cierle read a letter sent by a committee of the state board of control and giving the state board of control and giving

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Report of Route 20—

The report from the Wisconsin highway commission on relocating route 20, the road west from Janesville, was read, The colomission indicated that it was favorable to any route that the county board accorded providing the road did not cross a railroad crossing until it reached Hanover, it was recommended that the highway be built north of the Chicago. Milwaukee and St. Paul milroad and that a line through Hanover was a "needloss duplication of concrete highways." The commission advised that a road would be necessary, now or later, "through a section of Hanover."

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A communication was received from Sauk county requesting information from Rock county on the methods employed in enforcing traffic laws. Sauk has a county ordinance under which the county collects the penalties imposed for law vicintions.

Has Damage Claim

J. T. Hooper put in a notice that he
held he county liable for injuries
suffered by himself, his wife and Mrs.

H. C. Martin when the Hooper automobile was wrecked on the road beyond the Janesville golf grounds. It
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If C. Martin when the Ecoper automobile was wrecked on the road beyond the Janesville gelf grounds. It is claimed the county was negligent in not putting up guards around a culvert under construction. Damages are also sought for the wrocked automobile. The claim was illed with the highway committee, the claim committee and the district attorney. A resolution was passed by Supervisor Simon Smith changing the bounty laws of the county so a \$2 bounty can be collected on fox. The state will also pay a \$2 bounty on fox, a total of \$4 for one killed in Rock county.

An appropriation of \$10,000 was passed from the general fund for the building committee to pay \$5,000 unpaid bill and \$5,000 for additional work. The court house has been repainted, a rest room established for women off the circuit court chambers and new parking pavement built to the rear of the court house.

Old Hand'Hill

A road bill of work done by Green county on a county line road, partly in Spring Valley township, amounting to \$1,347.07, came before the board. Two Green county supervisors were present when Commissioner C. E. Moore advised the board the bill was just. Groen county payed a section of the road that was on the Rock county schodule and seeks to collect on the actual costs. While the old bill was referred to the committee on highways, it is expected the county will pay off the amount and Spring Valley township the other half.

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er half.

J. A. Embrecht, division engineer of the state highway commission is expected to be in conference with the county committee next Friday and probably will appear before the board when route 20 is discussed.

John Tullar, Evansville, supervisor, has resigned and R. E. Acheson scated on the board in his place.

15 DRUGGISTS FACE LIQUOR LAW CHARGE

per ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Milwaukee—Fifteen druggists in Wisconsin, eight of them in Milwaukee, have been notified by Lewis J. Brabrant, legal Edvisor of the federal Brabrant, logal advisor of the tederal prohibition office, to appear and ex-plain shortages in their stocks of liquor or have their permits revoked. The shortages range as high as 160 gallons. Other charges are posses-sion of imitation whiskey and pre-scriptions not signed by a physician.

JUDGMENTS OF TOTAL

OF \$1,500 AWARDED Four judgments have been granted by Judge H. L. Maxiled in Rock county municipal court this week in favor of plaintiffs, as follows.
State bank of Milton Junction vs.
Waitor Cullon, Jr., for \$219.42 on promissory note.

romissory note, Parkins Phonograph company vs. C. Futnam, 3093.94, for merchandise, Milwaukeo Cusket company vs T.

Clark, \$320.78, on promissory note C. H. Tall and J. F. Keller vs. Alfred Hageburg, \$257.70, merchandise

Made a Hit With Him

"My wife has taken your medicine and has been wonderfully benefited. For over four years she has had trouble with bloating and could scarcely ent any food because of this condition. Doctor's medicines did not help her and an operation was advised. Her brother, who is a druggist, sent her a bottle of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and it helped her nedge. I cannot praise your medicine enough." It is a simple harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal nucus from the inlessinal tract and allays the inflammation tract and allays the inflammation with causes practically all much assistance by bringing the lating about Dec. 1, this class will be organized. Bestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all much assistance by bringing the lating about Dec. 1, this class will be organized. Bestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all much assistance by bringing the lating about Dec. 1, this class will be organized. Bestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all eliminations of the following and costs in mittee members will attend.

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"My wife has taken your medicine National Industrial Dep't. Sec-

headquarters.

Announcement was made of the district institute to be hold in Free-port Nov. 21, 22. It is expected a large delegation of board and committee members will attend.

to relieve the secretaries of is chairman, will bring out the first bulletin soon. It is expected this bulletin will take the place of notices sent by mail heretofore. It will be distributed from the association between the control of this work. Misses Hilda Wooll and Ann Jackman and Mrs. Maurice Weirick responded and will each give several beautiful of the control of this work. hours a week.

DRUNKEN DRIVER FINED. onkoss.—Ar autorist who gave his name as Paul Bowen and his home as Appleton was fined \$100 and costs in municipal court here for driving a machine while intoxicated. It was charged he hit and wrecked two minit boxes on highway 15, then ran into the ditch. Officers found him asleep in the automobile.

RUN DOWN" feeling is a danger signal. If you neglect it, you are leaving the door wide open to dangerous diseases.

Build yourself up to health and strength with Gude's Pepto-Mangan. It will purify and enrich your blood, tone up your nervous system, and help you eat well, sleep well and feel well. Gude's Pepto-Mangan is a time-tried tonic, recommended by physicians for over 30 years. At your druggist—liquid or tablets, as you prefer.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan

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Outing Flannel Gowns for Women, good quality Outing, full cut and

Lisle Hose

For Women

Pure liste thread Mose with reinforced heels and toes, double soles and high spliced beel's. Black, white and cordovan. Wonderful value. Pair,



NEW FALL STOCKS Invite Price Comparison!

Examine our new Fall stocks! Note the low prices for quality so high! Then, if you are not convinced, compare our quality and prices with goods on sale elsewhere. Such a test will be convincing. We invite comparisons for invariably they prove that a.J. C. Penney Co. 365-days in-the-year value excels even the periodical so-called "sale bargains."

Men's Winter Underwear **Exceptional Values**



Men's 11-lb. Heavy Ribbed Shirts and Drawers. Ecru color,

Men's Fleece-Lined Shirts and Drawers, Men's 16-lb. Heavy Ribbed Union Suits; extra good

Men's Fleece-Lined Gray Union Suits; big leader at this price.....

Men's Wool Mixed Union \$1.98 Men's Fine Mercerized \$1.98 Cotton Ribbed Union Suits New Styles In Men's Footwear



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trated, perforated whole quarter and tip, half rubber heel, single welt sole.

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Good looking shoes that stand long! satisfactory service-that's J. C. Penney Co. footwear and the shoes are all économically The style pictured is of

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less vamp, half rubber heel, single welt sole. \$4.98

Renfren's Devonshire cloth, sun-proof, tub-proof, it will retain its color, 33-inch, yard

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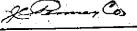
The Temple of Segesta (Sicily)

stands today as perfect in its unfinished condition as when its builders left it nearly twenty-five cen-turies ago.

Not a pillar or a coping stone has fallen.

This husiness has been hullded in strict conformity to the Golden Rule-

ness in a way that will endure—by giving YOU satisfaction always.

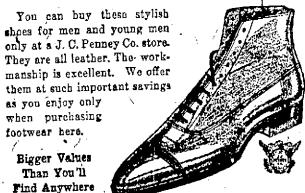


A Corset

The "Lady - Lyke" back - laced corset of strong coutil body cloth with steel boning throughout, is second to none in remarkable

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Men's All Leather Shoes A Dressy Style, Priced Low



Find Anywhere

The picture shows this popular model. Made of all mahogany Lotus leather; seamless vamp, tip, half rubber heels and welt single soles:

Canvas Gloves Many Men Need Heavy weight canvas-15c

Overshoes and Rubbers

Men's 4-buckle, all Rub-

Men's 4-buckle \$2.89

Men's 1-buckle, all rub-

Men's 1-buckle \$1.83

Men's heavy Patrol

Storm Rubbers \$1.39

WOOL, SOCKS

Men's Wool Mixed 23c

Men's Heavy Grey 29c

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Men's Storm

Rubbers

Wool Socks.... Men's Heavy All 43c

shoes'

wrists, 29c

Celluloid Hair

Men's Leather Face Can-

Boys' Shoes for Dress Wear



Good looking and serviceable. The low price for such foot wear proves they are real values.

top, seamless vamp, tip, half double soles. Sizes Sizes 1214 to 2

Gun metal with mat

235 to 5 36 \$2.49 \$2.23

Women's Black Sateen

\$1.49

Aprons,

Pillow Cases 42 x 36 Inches

Of pequet to satisfy the exacting taste. 39c

Misses', Hose Fine Ribbed Pure Lisle Durable hose with heavy heel and toe. Pair, 23c

This list of small necessities contains a few only of the many values sold regularly at 8c in J. C. Penney

Misses 2-buckle Overshoes, 12 to 🞝, ` \$1.83

Misses Rubbers, 11 to 2

98c stitch, a big value Children's roll top Sport wool hose from ... 49c TO 63c Wool Blankets To Please You



Come in, see our handsome, serviceable, all wool Bed Blankets-double bed size 72x84-plain, stripes and plaids. They will please you.

Finish Blankets, \$1.39 to \$3.98.

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Useful Notions At 8c

Just another demonstration of our ability and wil-

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Shindla or Columbia Shoe Polish	8c	Wire Hair Pins, large box			
Blue Bird Powder Puff	8c	Bias Tape, white and colors, bolt			
Pocket Combs,	8c	Stewart's Duplex Safety Pins			
Armour's Hardwater Soap	8c	Skirt Belting, black and white, yard			
Blue Seal Vaseline	8c	Hair Curlers,			
Chin Chin Talcum Powder	8c	Silkine Crochet Cotton, all sizes			
Pearl Buttons,	80	J. P. Coats Pearl Cotton			

Duro Belle Hair

Nets

Overshoes and Rubbers Women's 4-buckle Fine Jersey top Goloshes, \$2.98

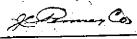
Child's 2-buckle Overshoes, 6 to 10, at Women's Rubbers to fit different styles of shoes

Child's Rubbers, 5 to 10 WOMEN'S WOOL HOSE Women's Fine Cashmere Hose... Women's Heather Mixed Wool Hose, drop

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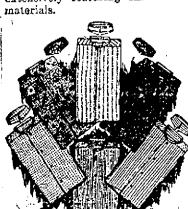
serving as we like to be served! We strive to build busi-



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With Laundered Collars Shirts with separate laundered collars to match are extremely popular. After washing, the collars may be laundered soft if desired. The exclusive shops are now extensively featuring shirts with collars of the same



They come in several neat stripe and range of attractive fast colors.

Excellent

Quality

Percale

THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15. Evening Joilles 1922—Myers thea-ter. Costume party, Rex club—East Side hall.
Methodist Erotherhood banquet—
Methodist church.
P. T. Webster Garfield—Garfield

P. T. Webster Garfield—Garfield school, school, I anesville assembly. Teachers reception.—Congregational church. Women of Mooseheart Legion—Moose clubrooms. Wedding anniversaries celebrated—F J. Wurms home.

St. Farrick's court, W. C. O. F.—St. Patrick's hall.

THURSDAY, NOV. 16.

THURSDAY, NOV. 10.

The "Mother of Medicine"

The Mother of Medicine

Isls, the Queen and afterwards the Goddess, was called the "Mother of Medicine." In ancient Egypt, centuries before Christ, women were skilled in medicine. They knew the great value of medicinal plants.

Hippocrates, the "Father of Medicine," many centuries later, knew less of the merit of vegetable drugs than did the women of ancient times.

Lydia E. Pinkham, nearly fitty years ago, kave to women her Vegetable Compound, now known everywhere as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. This is a woman's are planaling an initiation meeting



reserves a good one, so that you need to artificial means to enhance your at a function of activeness.

At the first sign of skin irritation, of the function of the party was given. Miss Elizabeth Eroderick is leader of this group. preserves a good one, so that you need no artificial means to enhance your at-

a blotch or a pimple, itching or burning, apply Resinol Ointment, and see if it doesn't bring prompt relief. It contoins harmless soothing balsams, and is so nearly fiesh colored that it may be used on exposed surfaces without attracting undue attention. Your dealer seils it.

When New York Was a Dutch Village 1

-Stoffel Mighielan was appointed its first town crier. Now Manhattan's pioneer advertising man, who kept the worthy burghers informed by word of mouth as to the doings of the day, is to be honored by a monument near the tip of the island.

What a job even an army of sturdy Stoffels would have to proclaim the news today! Thank goodness, we don't'have to depend on lung-power to tell you our store news. By making our advertising informative and truthful, we have made the reading of it a regular habit - and a profitable one-with a great many people.

-Following is the program for the costume concert at United Brethren costume concert at United Brethren church Friday night: Indian, piano and drums, "Indianola." Dorothy Gramzow and William Henke, solo. "From the Land of the Sky Blue Water." I. Nevin Nichols, piano solo "Falling Waters." Faul Scanlan, solo, "By the Waters of Minnetonka." Miss Ellen Fisher, reading, "The Woolng of Hiawatha." Williaming Cook orchestra, Medlet over lo "Falling Waters." Paul Scanlan, solo, "By the Waters of Minneton-ka." Miss Ellen Fisher, reading, "The Wooing of Hlawatha." Williamina Cook, orchestre, Medlet over three will be hossess.

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African, solo "Can't No' Heah Me Callin', Caroline," Lydia Gillingham banjo solo, selected, Murray McCar-thy, solo, "Kentucky Babe," 'Gwen-ith Timm, chorus Medley from the south, choir, orchestra Standard

outh, choir, orenested
American airs:
American, girls chorus, Dolly's
Prayer Gwenith and Margaret
Timm, Dorothy and Georgine Yeo-Patrick's hall.

THURSDAY, NOV. 16.

County dinner—R. C. T. S.

Atternoon.—
MacDowell club—Mrs. J. L. Wilcox.
W. C. T. U.—Baptist church.
G. O. E. club—Mrs. Harry Elish.
Coffee. St. John's women—Mrs.
Richard Lichtfus.
Miss Gertrude Strawick speaks—
Methodist church.
All day meeting of Baptist church
Societies.
Loyal Workers, Christian church—Mrs. W. K. J. Ellyman.
Division No. T. Congregational enurch—Mrs. Frank Eledgelt.
Luncifeon—Mrs. Charten—Mrs.
Sewing club—Mrs. Oscar Nelson.
Circle No. 2. M. E. church.—Mrs.
Charles Ward.
Bower City lodge No. 123. L. A. B.
of R. T.—Barles annex.
Lacies Ald—First Lutheran church—Joilies of 1922—Myers theater.
Janesvillo Rebeltan ludge, No. 171—West Side hall.
Father and son banquet—St. Peter's church.
Odd Fellows dance—East Side hall.
Ruth circle entertains Beloit—Christian church.
Catholic Daughters of America, banquet—St. Patrick's hall.
Knights of Pythias card party—Castle hall.

Church Ald Meets — Presbyterlan Church Ald Will hold an all day meeting Friday at the home of Airs.
George Wright, 413 Park avenue.

Church Aid Meets — Presbyterian Church Aid will hold an all day meeting Friday at the home of Mrs. George Wright, 418 Park avenue. A picule lunch will be served at 12 p. m. Members are to bring sand-

where as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vescatable Compound. This is a woman's medicine for woman's ailments, prepared from medicinal plants.

—Advertisement Mrs. Lyman Morse in charge of the

Junior MacDowell Organizes-Jun-Junior MacDowell Organizes—Junior MacDowell club has organized with William Holmes as president and Adolialide Fuchs as secretary and treasurer. Meetings are to be held semi-monthly at Library hall. There is a membership of 35.

Miss. Ada Pond, Miss Dolly Strang and Mrs. William Malmberg are preparing the club to present a musical in the near future.

Morkers, of First Christian church will be entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. H. Jellyman, 1864 Magnelia avenue.

Circle Party Success—Another successful benefit card party was held Tuesday night at St. Patrick's school hall where cards were played at 35 tables. Prizes were taken at bridge by Mrs. Rose Ryan, at Five Hundred. es a poor complexion and Miss Julia Arthur and Miss Eagan at

Missionary Speaker at Church—Missionary societies of all churches are invited to hear the talk which Miss Gertrudo Strawick will give Thursday afternoon at the Methodist church. Mrs. Strawick has recently returned from China where she has worked since 1906, in a district as large as the state of Wisconsin. For a number of years the speaker was the only woman field organizer in a territory of three and a half million people.

Brank C. P. Blodgett. Roses and Chrysanthemums made the home and c

copie. The lecture is being given under he auspices of Woman's Foreign lssionary society.

Miss Flannery Hostess—Miss May Flannery, 981 Racine street, was hos-tess Tuesday night to the C. and M. blub. Bidge was played and the prize taken by Miss Nell Radigan. A taken by Miss Nell Radigan. A course supper was served at

U. and A. Club Mecets—Mrs. Charles Rock, 303 Center avenue, will enter-tain the U. and A. club Friday night

Entertains for Bride Elect—Miss Nora Hill entertained a company of young women Tuesday night at her home, 518 Cherry street, in honor of her cousin, Miss Elizabeth Schmitt, a bride-to-be.

Supper was served at midnight. The guest of honor was presented with a variety shower. The marriage of Miss Schmitt and A. E. Kreger will take place Thursday in Rockford.

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For Mrs. Shearer—Mr. and Mrs. Horace Blackman, 802 Court street, entertained with a Sunday night lunch. Covers were laid for six. Mrs. John Shearer, Minneapolis, a guest at the home of Mrs. B. P. Nowlan, 202 St. Lawrence avenue, was guest of leaven.

Mrs. Koeblin Hus Club—Mrs. Fred Koeblin, Prospect avenue, entertain-ed a bridge club Monday night. Mrs. William Scoffeld and Miss Iva Downs on prizes. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Alvah Lloyd will entertain the club in two weeks.

All Day Meet at Baptist—An all day meeting of the Ladies' Aid society will be held Thursday at the Baptist church. At 12 p. m. the Pollyanna circle is to serve lunch and the Helpful circle will meet at 2:30 in the primary result.

mary room.

Kings Daughters and all women not working in other societies will meet at 2:30 to assist Miss Lucy Granger in welfare work. Intermed-iate boys and girls meet at 4 p. m. and cafeteria supper will be served by Mrs. J. T. Fitchett's class. "Help Wanted by Miss Liberty," an Ameri-canization play, will be presented in the evening by the World Wide Guild.

Return to California-Dr. and Mrs Frank Nuzum, Santa Barbara, Cal., Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Litts and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Kohler motored to Beoit Tuesday right to attend a dinner

for Tuesday right to attend a dinner and theater party.

Dr. and Mrs. Nuzum and son. Herrick, who have been guests of her parents. Dr. and Mrs! Frank J. Fember. 103 South Jackson street. left ednesday for their home in Call-

Tea Club Meets-The Five O'clock

Tea club was entertained Tuesday by Miss Carle, 605 St. Lawrence avonue. Luncheon was served at 5 p. m. at a table decorated with pink roses. Duplicate bridge was played and the prize taken by Mrs. William Sherer. The next meeting will be held Nov.

Mrs. Haggart Hostess — Mrs. Harry Haggart, has issued invita-tions for a 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday at her residence, 450 North Terrace street. Mrs. Haggart Rostess

will be hostess. Mrs. Duthic Entertains - Mrs Mrs. Duthic Entertains — Mrs. Edward Dutnie, 108 Forest Park boulevard, entertained a bridge club at her home Tuesday afternoon Erizes were won by Mrs. William Kealey and Mrs. George Graham. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Jesse Earle.

Circle Meets — Circle No. 2, Methodist church will be entertained at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Ward, 514 Prospect avenue. Mrs. John Woodman is president.

L. A. B. of R. T. Meets—Regular meeting of Bower City lodge No. 123, L. A. B. of R. T. will be held at 3 p. m. Thursday in the annex of Eagles hall.

Party for Miss Kerzman—Twelve young women of Ruth Circle gave a prenuptial party Tuesday night in Christian church parlors for Miss Madeline Kerzman, 443 South Bluff street whose marriage to Fred Durow. Kenosha is to take place

Thursday.

W. R. C. Gets Memorial Book—As a memorial to their mother, the late Mrs. Nancy Lawrence. Mrs. Ella Michaelis and Mrs. Margaret Engs have presented a beautiful memorial book to the Women's Relief corps.

The book was formally presented to the corps by the president, Mrs. Cora Dickinson at the regular meeting Taesday afternoon in East Side Odd Fellows hall. A binding of with sheep leather withe good lettering makes the book most attractive. In it will be entered the names of all degeased members of W. H. Sargent corps. When the corps is extinct the book is to be placed in the memorial building at Madlson. Mrs. Lawrence was long an active member of the society.

A play was given and readings by Mrs. Lyman Morse and Mrs. Ora Lee, Fifty-four attended.

Two Anniversaries Observed

Two Anniversaries Observed —A dinner party will be given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Wurms, 345 Millon avenue, Wednesday night at which covers will be laid for eight.

The party is the occasion of two wedding anniversaries that of Mr. and Mrs. Wurms who were married 29 years ago in Waukosha and Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Morse, 313 West Milwaukee street.

Mr. and Mrs. Morse residents of this city for 31 years were married in Spring Valley, Minn., 16 years ago.

ago.
Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Morse and family will be among the guests.

Bridge Party Given—The Misses

Caroline and Sybli Richardson, St. Lawrence evenue, entertained at a cards Tucsday night. At bridge prizes were taken by Mrs. Maurice Weirick, Miss Elda Stellick and Frank C. P. Blodgett. Roses and

Mrs. C. H. Traver.

promptial party Tuesday night in Chaistian church parlors for Miss Madeline Kerzman, 443 South Buff street, whose marriage to Fred Durow. Kenosha is to take place Thursday.

Games and stunts were diversions: A bath rug was presented to the bride elect. Refreshments were bride elect. Refreshments were served.

Move Women Gather—Women

Moose Women Gather—Women of Mooseheart Legion will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Moose club rooms.

G. O. B. Club to Meet — Mrs. Harry Blish, Blackhawk division, is to entertain the G. O. B. club Thursday.

W. R. C. Gets Memorial Book — Mrs. late Mrs. Nancy Lawrence, Mrs. Ella Michaelis and Mrs. Margaret Brows have presented a beautiful the served to send a postal card.

Eva Townsend the word contest and Miss Emma Whitmore the spice prize. Mrs. Neal Tomlinson also

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their mothers attended. Children's games were played and refreshments served. Master John received many

Mrs. Stone Hostess-Mrs. Bruce M. Stone, 812 Sherman avenue, gave a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday. Places were laid for eight. Pink and yellow chrysanthemums decorated the table. At bridge following luncheon prizes were taken by Mrs. Earl White and

of Methodist church Tuesday night,
It was voted to send a postal card
shower to Miss Rick, missionary,
who is spending two weeks in California preparatory to sailing for
China.

Stunts and-contests were put on
and prizes taken by Miss Georgia
Holbrook in the bean contest. Miss
The Company the word contest and

took a prize.

Lunch was served at 10:30 the centerpiece for the table being a large white birthday cake with lighted candles. This was in honor of the birthdays of Mrs. Tomlinson, Mrs. Roy Townsend. Mrs. Robert Meek and Miss Eva Townsend. Each honor guest donated pennies according to their years for the missionary box. took a prize.

F. R. A. Has Dance—Sixty couples attended the dancing party given in Eagles' hall Tuesday night by the Fraternal Reserve Association. Mac-Farland's orchestra played.

Farland's orchestra played.

75 at Lond Meet—Seventy-flye women gathered at Congregational church Tucsday night for the regular monthly meeting of Lond Band. Supper was served at 615 with Mesdames H. H. Faust, and H. J. Cunningham as hostesses. They were assisted in serving by Mesdames R. J. Hart, Roy and Fred Falmer.

The Misses Caroline Zeininger and Helen Taylor took charge of the program. Miss Taylor told of the voyage from Montreal to London in her recent trip abroad accompanied by Miss Zeininger. Linteresting occurrences and sights in England, Belgium, France, Switzerland, Italy and Germany were related by Miss Taylor.

Miss Zeininger told of the presentation of the Passion Play at Oberamagau, where they were entertained in the home of one of the players who represented an apostle. A vote was taken to send a mission lay to a church in northern Wiscon-

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box to a church in northern Wisconsin where the Rev. Mr. Milford is
mastor. He attended the recent conzeronce of the Congregational church

KIWANIS MINSTRELS

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Garbed in striking and colorful costumes, stimulated by musle of the swinging, swaying sort, laying down a barrage of brilliantly scintillating humor, backed by scenery harmonous to each occasional change, the Kilwanis Minstrels opened the second year's performance at the Myors Tuescay in the Morey performance at the Myors Tuescay in the theater. Not less interesting than the performance on the stage was the audience. It filled the theater, Every sent downstairs was sold and not the institutory of the context of the context of the performances other than as occasional amateurs, nave been brought almost every sent in the balcony is sold, as well as all seats in the lower floor. The only chance for seats is in case some one turns back a seat for reselling. The sale is not at the box office, but a ticket desk is maintained at the Caumber of Commerce, two doors away, during the day and evening. Thursday night's sale has reached almost capacity of the house. And the audience Tuesday night was ready to applaud on the slightest provocation and there were many of them.

Whenever a newspaper writer tuck-

ies a review of a home talen performance, he is confronted by serious

wanted a story because everybody in town was there looking at the blaze."

That's about the way with the Kiwanis Minstrels. The first part was excellent, the girls were good to look in fact, than in many a road show, the black face comedy was high class. Rex Jacobs and Eradley Conrad made

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The the trib story because everybody in a pair of Nublan comedians, in voice and manner, above the average of the funds raised by these performsnodgrass, as balladists, guve a touch classic, Helen classic, Helen classic, Helen franklin, as usual, dances. There are tickets for Thursday night remaining—a few. This is the Broadway demands, Mrs. Papke's last call.

Rex Jacobs and Eradley Conrad made

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nectors and each scone was syntactic in color.

It was explained to the audience before the performance that every dollar of receipts of the three nights would be devoted to the care of under-privileged children. No fees will be paid to physicians and surgeons—all that is voluntarily given—but for hospital care, splints, eye glasses, and other things needed to make the boys and girls who have been born or through accident, lack of care or discase, been handleapped in the very beginning of life, able to march along with the strong and healthy. This is

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CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Keen Convention Data-Postmas. Keep Convention Data.—Postings-ters, in an appeal made by the post-office department at Washington, are asked to keep full information on any conventions being held in their cities. It is reported that people at-tending conventions are inconven-ienced by the failure of their mult to arrive and be delivered to them.

Arouse More interest.—To arouse more interest in the thrift movement in the high school, pupils of Miss Jennie, Harker's arithmetic classes make posters each week showing the number of dopositors of each class, as compared with the number of the preceding week. Larges posters for the entire school are also made and hung in the half. Tuesday is bank day.

Visits V. M. C. A.—W. H. Wones, connected with the state Y. M. C. A., visited officials of the Y. M. C. A., here Tucsday, conferring with A. C. Preston and J. K. Arnot in connection with boys' work,

Start Christman Plans.—A Christmas poster on the parcel post wagon has given the first sign of the approaching holidays. It urges early mailing of Christmas parcels and legible addressing of all hail. This campaign is carried on each year by the postoffice to lessen the rush the last few days preceding Christmas.

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The news Appeal,—Postmaster J. J.
Canningham has sent a letter to Congressman R. A. Cooper renewing his appeal for some action to relieve the congestion at the local office, He mentioned the bine prints of an addition which were made saveral years ago, but which were not used, as test congress voted to spend no more money on postal buildings at that the promised growth of the city. An appropriation of \$150.000 or \$175.000 to the present structure.

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Football Fars Arrysted—One work week with her parents several years later. Three brothers and two sisters survive, as follows: Free, of Utah; Andrew, of Janesville: Mrs. Gustie Naulman, Spokane, Wash; and Mrs. Shuler Janeswille.

Funeral services will be held the from the Shuler home at 2551 from the Shuler

Football Fans Arrented—Out of the 100 or more Janesville cars which went to Madison, Saturday, carrying fans to the Wisconsh-Illinois game, several drivers were picked up for speeding in Occion. The speed officer was more successful than the ordinary one because he used a touring car to catch them. A number were arraigned in justice court there and were relieved of \$10 and costs before continuing on to the game.

Gets \$1,400 Judgment—Judgment was obtained by John F. Schooff against Paul F. Gebrice et al for \$1,400 on a promissory note in a suit brought in the Rock county, circuit court, Tuesday afternoon.

Fire at Rink—Fire originating near one of the big stoves is the Coliscum rink. South River street, was extine guished by the fire department following a still alarm at 5:30 Wednesday morning. Some \$25 damage was caused to the floor.

In 1865 he married to Miss Sarah Jane Doty and there were born five

Another Callision.—The corner of West Milwaukee and Franklin streets was the seene of another accident, fuesday night, when cars driven by loorge Burriage, Janesville, and W. Martin, Evansville, collided. Neither car was badly damaged, according to police reports.

Rush to Pay,—City Treasurer W. J. Lennartz was kept busy. Wednesday, by the rush of people seeking to pay special assessments in time to avoid their being placed on the tax roll with interest. Wednesday was the last day for such payments.

Gilman in Gity.—Chier of Police Fred Gilman, Evansville, was a vis-tion at the police station here, Wed-nesday.

Ald Disubled Mnn.—Local railroad men and police extended aid. Tuesday atternoon, to a Jaboring man from lown, just released from a hospital in that state and scarcely able to walk due to the effects of his ride here following a serious operation. Railroad men gave him bus fare to Watertown where he expected to meet cousins who would aid him in reaching other relatives in Foad du Lac.

Taks to All Teachers-All teachers of the city heard on address at 5.39 Wednesday afternoon at the high school by Frof. W. W. Burr. Ecloit college, a veteran in educational work in the state.

Talks at Y. M. C. A.—"The Unworked Mine and the Prospector" was the subject for the talk at the Y. M. C. A.—Tuesday night, by the Rev. D. J. Me Tuesday night, by the Rev. D. J. Me Taylsh, head of the state work for the American Sunday School Union, he told of the pudwelelped territory in the northern part of the state, and how the minds of the people there, as well as the territory, must be developed. He gave instances of cases where an entire family of father, mother and seven children had never been inside a church, and yet were less than ten miles from a large city. He also discussed the hardships of missionaries.

Passes Swim Test.—Out of ten boys taking the swimming test from C. E. Clough at the Y. M. C. A. Thesday, but one, Edward Fisher, passed, he making his 50-feet. All three tests were given. None has yet passed the third one.

Sing at Delayan.—A sextet, composed of girls of the Methodist church sang at the Delayan Methodist church Tuesday/night, giving four numbers preceding a movie which is part of a locture course. They sang two sextet and two trio numbers. The young women composing it are Misses Gwondolya Jacobs, Belva Sorenson, Dorothy Coon, Lucille Atkinson, Loulse Caue and Loia Van Pool, Miss Eustacia Nott was accompanist.

Entry Blanks Friday.—Those planning to run in the race conducted by the Y. M. C. A. Thanksgiving, can secure blanks for entry at the association Briday. tion Friday.

tion Friday.

Entertains Team—The high school football team and coaches will be entertained, Wednesday night at the monthly supper of the Men's Brotherhood of the Methodist church.

Societ Team to Meet.—Societ players of the city will meet at the X. M. C. A. Wednesday, to consider a challenge of the Swedish-American team of Rockford to play there, Saturday.

Marble is Shipped.—Supt. P. O. Holt received word, Wednesday, that the third car-loud of the marble, which was holding up construction on then ew high school, was shipped from Knokville, Tenn., and will arrive here in a few days.

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LODGR NEWS

Janesville Rebelath lodge No. 171
will meet at 7:30 Thursday night in
West Side hall.
W. R. Sargent post No. 20, G. A. R.,
will meet at 2 p. in., Thursday, at
post hall to attend the funeral of
James Hurd, L. D. T. Winslow,
Regular meeting of Janesville Assembly, No. 171, E. F. U., will be held
Wednesday night, Cards and refreshments. Edward O. Smith, see,
Janesville chapter No. 5 will meet
at 7:30 Thursday night in stated convocation at Masonic temple. Work in
the P. M. and M. En M. degrees.

Mrs. John Shearer, Minneapolis and Mrs. George Buchholz went to Chicago Monday for a visit.

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OBITUARY

Funeral of William A. Minnick Hundreds of friends and relatives crowded St. Mary's church at 9:15 Vednesday morning for the funeral of William A. Minnick, World war voteran, Delegations from the Serv-ice Star Legion and kindred organizations attended, and a firing squad from the American Legion'

squad from the American Legion' fired a volley at the grave in Mr. Olivet cemetery.

Father Francis Finnegan officated at services at the church and the grave and the Service Star Legion conducted a brief service.

Fathbearers were: Oscar Engebretson, William Brockhaus, Emmett Connors, Thomas Farrell, James Joyce and Harley Howard.

Miss Riche Brohm
Miss Riche Brohm; 60, a resident
of Janesville for 33 years, died at
the home of her sister. Mrs. J. C.
Shuler, 214 North Palm street
Wednesday morning, following a
short illness.
She was born in Scheneelady. N.

Prince of Mrs. William Carroll
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at the home. 708 Linn street, with
the Rev. Theodrick Lenak, St. Patrick's church, officiating, He also
conducted the services in Mt. Olivet
cemetery. Pailbearers were C. J.
Schottle, F. S. Winslow, Michael
Rabyor, John Reeder, L. B. T.
Winslow and W. E. Wisner.

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Gortan, Albary were house guests
over the week end of Mr. and Mrs. Fred
Mortan, Albary were house guests
over the week end of Mr. and Mrs.
William Conrad. 203 Pleusant street
C. H. Thompson and P. T. Crown's
over left Sunday for a hunting trip

er an illness of two months.

He was born in New York, Apr. 8. 1843. and came to Wisconcin with his parents in 1859. locating near Milton. He enlisted in Co. E. 13th Wisconstn infantry. Sept.

Jane Doty and there were born five street, the children, four of whom survive, atting. The They are: George, this city, and of service, Watter Hurd, Philippine Islands: cemeters.

several days.

The Misses Mabel Greenman and Erna Tona spent the week end in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Val J. Weber, Wisconsin street are Chicago visitors this week. They went to attend the functal of a relative Charles Weber.

Mrs. Henry Skavlem, Ontario, Canada and daughter, Mary Emma are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. I. Richardson, St. Lowence avenue.

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Mrs. Louis Schoff and Mrs. Har-rict Sowles, this city; one sister. Mrs. Henry Garlock Jowa, two brothers. John Hurd, Milton, and Sanford Hurd, Jowa, also are living. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday at the home of his daughter, 440 North Bluff street, the Rev. J. A. Meirose offici-ative (No.C. A. 2 will take characters.

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PERSONALS

Mrs. Rosa Heagney, South Franklin street, has gone to Ken-osha to spend a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. P. J. Sreenan. Miss Margaret Roherty and Miss Dora Heider returned Sunday night from Milwaukee where they spent several days

Misses Margaret and Catherine

Center street, spent Saturday in Be-loit where she has a class. Mrs. George Thomas, Michaelis martments, has gone to Chicago to spend two weeks with her sister. George Sutherland, 418 St. Law-

The Misses Mabel Greenman and

rence avenue.

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DAHLSTRAND'S ORCHESTRA

gone a week.
Mrs. M. F. Cook, and daughter, Flora Jane, 224 Madison, street, have returned from Chleago where have returned from Chicago where they spent a week.

Mrs. D. J. Cunningham and Miss Lydia McKibbon have returned from Racine where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ceorge Nelson. Mrs. Nelson was Miss Leah Groat.

J. W. Reed. 746 Flickory street.

has moved to 202 Prospect avenue. A. J. Sulier, 118 North Terrace street, is moving to 417 Walnut

They expect to be

Misses Margaret and Catherine Schicker, 1014 Milton avenue, spent Saturday in Madison where they attended the wedding of their cousin. Miss Winifred Schicker.

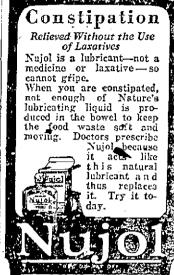
Rush Berg, 215 Pleasant street, is scriously ill.

Robert Kenning, 252 South Jackson street, is spending a few days in Missaukee.

Carl Krause, Milton avenue, is honting deer in nothern Wisconsin with a party from Zinda. He made the trip in an enclosed truck.

Miss B. Josephine Fitzgerald, Center street, sneet Saturday in Beloit where she has a class.

Mrs. George Thomas, Michaelis Mrs. George Thomas, Michaelis apartments has gone to Chicago 10.



. Paul with friends.

Victor Hemming, Chicago,; has returned after a week end visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hemming, 176 Lincoln street. Iver Dashner, Camp Douglas-III., is visiting at the home of his uncle, Marcus Holbrook, 202 South

Jackson street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bailey, Miss

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Gertrude Claire in "Homan Flearts.

Mrs. Anna McNeil, Grand Hotel. Etta end Miss Ada Pond. Dr. and spending a part of the week in Mrs. R. W. Edden will motor to Milton Wednesday night to attend a lecture which Alonzo Pond is to give on the Passion Play.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

TODAY, ONLY HARRY CAREY and HOOT GIBSON

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"The Miraeles of Manhattan"

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first prize \$15.00; two according prizes of \$5.00 ench.

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Competent judges will be selected by the Gazette to pass upon the stories and they will be judged on account of interest embodied in the story itself as well as for its grammatical construction. Stories should have to do with actual occurences so far as it may be, recounting the faithful, lovable nature of the best, nicest doc, you ever knew.

Young authors with vivid imaginations can draw upon their resources and build a story perhaps that will be interesting enough to secure a

winners will be printed Monday evening's Gazette. Finally, address your letters and submit your story to "The Dog Contest Editor," Gazette.

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Supervisors Asked to Answer Questionnaire of Eight Proposals.

Members of the Rock county board will consider and vote upon eight proposals made by the legislative committee of the Wisconsin association of county boards on highway laws to be submitted to the state legislature. All county boards in the state will take a similar vote and on the results taken the committee will draft the proposed legislation.

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Would Enlarge System.

The propositions to be voted upon in brief are as follows:

1—Addition of 2,500 miles to the state trunk line system to be maintained by the state, commencing in 1924, this addition to relieve the counties of their most important reads, and in addition 7,500 miles now maintained by the state.

We would have made a lower bid it we had known such an action would be considered," he deciated.

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2—Saving of the federal aid funds now available for Wisconsin and those hereafter, so that Wisconsin may receive back its proper share of these federal funds, which it has helped to provide by national imposts and taxation.

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(Provided the counties are relieved of paying any part of the cost of federal aid construction, whether the county board favors the distribution of joint federal and state construction funds not on a county basis, but in some manner fair to all sections of the state to resurface the main roads of the state.

5—Whether the counties favor the payment of a refund in the farm of a maintenance bonus by the state to the counties which have already bonded and pushed the construction of high type roads or will do so in the future.

6—Whether the county boards favor the continuation of the present high way program as outlined by the legislative committee. The pian suggested to raise the money is by a combination of the following revenue laws.

1—A graduated license fee on motor vehicles based on weight.

2—A two per cent valuation tax imposed alike upon all motor cars through the state and

3—A two cent per gallon tax

imposed affect upon an intercept through the state and 3-A two cent per gallen tax upon the gasoline used by motor vehicles traveling over Wisconsin-highways.

7-Whether the county highway and bridge committees should have a terrer of effice.

and orange cumulation of highway work between the units of government, so that the county committee be given more of a voice in road work

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and road programs.

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This will be Mr. Rechtin's third appearance in Jangaville. He is coming here under the auspiess of the Lutheran churches, and will also give concerts in Milwaulkee and Racine. The proceeds from the local concert are to go to the Lutheran home for the feeble-minded at Watertown, and the Lutheran orphanuce. Stoughton.

Pastors E. A. L. Treu, S. W. Fuches, G. J. Muller and T. C. Thorsen are on the committee of arrangements. J. F. 4 bars Pamlolive Soap 32c. Hammarlund is treasurer.

SMITH DIVORCE GRANTED Milwaukee—A decree of absolute divorce, with a settlement of more than \$40,000 was awarded Mrs. Harriet O. Smith. Milwaukee, by Judge Oscar M. Fritz in circuit court as the final chapter in her divorce suit against Fred W. Smith, wealthy contracting engineer.

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SIX COUNTRY BANKS GET COUNTY FUNDS Continued from page 1.

so long as good interests rates could be obtained.

Bond Issue Favored

Together with the money raised for highways and that for other

by the special committee of the berealosis sagatorium and the, building committee to float a bond issue of \$200,000 for county improvements. A local of \$150,000 will be erged to build the sanatorium and \$50,000 for the new building account of the patients.

nan and soupper for the new band-ings necessary to divide the patients at the Rock county farm. The county farm improvements were brought up during the afternoon

sexsion.

session.

A resolution was passed during the morning session to pay the county board chairman \$5 a day and expenses for attending the state meeting of board chairman.

STA,000 is Asked.

Before adjournment at noon, Wednesday until 10 a, m. Thursday, the board heard the report of F. F. Livermore, trustee of the Rock county insane asylum and poor farm. It closed with a plea for \$75,000 for two buildings. Mr. Livermore said \$18.000 would be needed for the budget during the conjung year. The matter has been referred to committee No.

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14 Lbs. Cane Sugar \$1.00

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The motion introduced by M. L. The motion introduced by Al. La.
Paulson, Evansville, to award the
contract to the six highest bidders,
was carried without an adverse vote
Vote Is Close
The Richardson resolution to Neating...
Kiwanis Jolies of 1922-Myers
theater.
E. P. U.-Lodge rooms.
Methodist Brotherhood-Methodist church. Knights of Pythias-Castle hall THURSDAY, NOV. 16,

County board dinner—R. C. T. S. Kiwanis club entertains cast. Grand Hotel.

Afternoon,—
Miss Gertrude Strawick, missionar speaker—Methodist church.

Evenlog.—
Kiwanis Jolies of 1922—Myer

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during the conding year. The matter has been referred to committee No. 14, composed of C. O. Onsgerd, Frank Hafeman and Frank Van Wart.

"No additions have been made in 39 years to the building where suffering humanity is cared for and we feel it is necessary, for the comfort of those least afflicted, that the worst cases of insape persons be isolated," said Mr. Livermore.

Mr. Livermore was unanimously reclected a trustee on motion of Supervisor J. A. Paul, for three years.

To look after the county depositories, the special banking committee, composed of Supervisors W. S. Perrigo. Chairman W. W. Dalton and C. O. Onsgard, was continued for another year on motion of Supervisor Simon Smith. S. E. Egtvedt Piano Tuning PHONE 189

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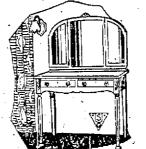
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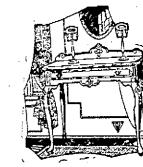
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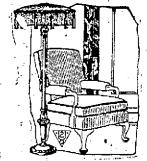
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ROAD TAXES AND BUILDING

Perhaps the most important question confronting the county boards of the state at this time when all are in session, is the one of taxation for There are several plans to be presented to the legislature relieving the property owners of a direct tax but all have the suspicion attached to them of being mere makeshifts and for the purpose of cutting off on one side and adding on another. But aside from the tax itself comes the | 000 circulars every two weeks and that he would question of road-making.

Is the present system of road building a failure? We spend a great deal of money making roads under rules for traffic of ten years ago and in a few days those roads are ruined. Take the Magnolia road from Janesville to Evansville. On November 1 this was an example of a fine graveled road, smooth and easily driven over. In a few days, with the weight of a great traffic which came by reason of the procession of motor vehicles to and from the homecoming football game at Madison, the road is one long series of ruts. Much of the work heretofore done has to be done again. The same fate would happen to any road submitting to the same test. Our road making wastes millions of dollars of the money of the taxpayers of the state each year in doing work that, has to be repeatedly done over. Unequal distribution of tax benefits is the most serious question outside of this. The beneficiary ought to pay, no matter whether that benefit is direct and actual or inferential and "unearned incre

The accent is on the "If" If Winter Comes.

THE DEADLY CANCER.

One object of Cancor Week, which began Sun day, is to acquaint the public with some of the signs of the disease recognized as one of the oldest and now among the most dangerous of the plagues of humanity. Cancer still baffles medical skill but in the last few years great progress has been made in its treatment. It is known now that it is not a blood disease, that it is not inher-Ited and is not contagious. In the Middle Ages it was looked upon by the superstitious as a visitation of the wrath of God. Here and there in some dark corner of the world, it may yet so be held and the same superstitious mystery be given to it as is attributed to other sui posed signs and portents.

It now is known that cancer often can be cured when taken in time, and that is why the National Society for the Control of Cancer is bending every effort to impress upon as many people as possible two things: How to recognize the danger signals of the disease and the need for taking prompt action to consult competent authorities immediately a symptom is discovered. To this end it is preparing to distribute hundreds of thousands of leaflets and circulars and inform the public through the newspapers. When it is considered that one out of every ten persons who this disease, any great movement like this that sent out circulars with a letter head "—"'s Purcaims to lessen the ravages of the scourge should Canadian Ryc, the Beverage of your Grandfath not lack the cooperation of the public, the churches, civic bodies and all other organizations offered 12 full quarts of Canadian ryc shipped to in lending a helping hand to spread the information.

It costs more to make a few remarks in Germany than a few marks.

WOMEN AND CANDIDATES.

Miss Alice Robertson says she will no longer live in Muskogee since h home town voted against her at election. How anyone could live in Muskogee anyway is beyond reason, but Alice seems not to be a good sport. Horace Greeley, it was, who said that politics was not friendship but power. Miss Robertson did not display any great legislative power while in congress and it may be that her district expected too much. That will be the case with all women elected to office for the first time in any town or state. What man has failed to accomplish woman will be asked to do. Something of the supernutural, perhaps, will be demanded and when she fails to get everything in sight she will receive her pun-Ishment from an electorate. We have not settled down to a recognition of women in political life fasofar as the holding of offices is concerned.

Miss Alice Paul, the other day, indulged in an them of failing to give support to women candidates. Some other women who have had experience much larger than that of Miss Paul, whose reputation is that of a miltant suffragette, declare that the very thing against which Miss Paul is so intense in her criticism, is the greatest danger in the woman vote. Miss Paul wants votes lican senate. because that candidate is fefor a candidate it because that candidate is fe-male. Carrying the control we would, in time, have a man's party and a woman's party or alignments along sex divisions. Such a condition would defeat the very intent and purpose of the 19th amendment. Woman, in politics, will be obliged to learn the lesson which neither Miss man visitor at a New York lodging house, "Por-Paul nor Miss Robertson seem to have studied-

the lesson of give and take in politics. The crying need of the hour is a gasoline that will make the car stop at a railroad crossing.

Lynn Frazier should see that Senator Porter J. McCumber, defeated by Mr. Frazier in the primary as a candidate for the United States senate. democrat. He would be awfully lonesome in gets something good, since Mr. Frazier owes Wisconsin.

TRAPS FOR THE THIRSTY

·r» prederica, haskiš · Washington.-The prohibition situation in this country has suggested to some European promoters a new and profitable game.

There is the American, thirsty and with plenty of money, meditates the get-rich-quick European Thoughts of sherry and port, Moselle and Rhine wine must recall to him a lost paradise. Why not offer him a concentrated mixture with which he can reconstruct these line vintages. It would not be necessary to go to much trouble, any simple preparation of fruits would do. No home brewer would be likely to analyze the preparation, and if he did he would be afraid to report his findings lest the prohibition authorities nob him on some technicality. What scheme could be safer or more promising?

The result of some such reasoning on the part of one German manufacturer has Aesulted 200,000 circulars a month being poured into the United States. Americans are offered for a doilar a mysterious package containing the basis for making two and a half gations of absolutely pure port, sherry, Malaga, Moselle, Rhine, and Tokay. One package makes any of 'em. "Retains all qualitles of the original because it is, the original, the circular claims.

. A dash of atmosphere regarding old Europe and its famous vintages is skillfully woked into the advertisement to give it the lure of romance. The idea is definitely expressed that you can reconstruct the exact continental product in your cellar, without any plant of your own and with

very little trouble. How many "suckers" have been taken in by this too generous offer will probably never be known. That the business has been prospering, however we do know from the premoter's own statement. When questioned by the United States consul at Munich he said that he was sending out 100,send many more if he could get the printing done. He had a staff of about 10 people and he contracted with a plant to put up his formula. The seeret of the formula he refused to divulge, but he admitted that a satisfactory percentage people responded to his advertising.

Americans who trustingly paid their money and got the magic essence have not complained to the post office department. As the promoter undoubtedly foresaw, they are atraid of the prohibition law which nobody seems to understand any too

But other Americans who have no cellars or no thirst have become indignant when they received the circulars. Protests by the hundreds have been coming into the post office department from cilizens who protested against the mails' containing matter of such illegal tendencies, especially as the preposition seemed to have a catch in it somewhere.

The postal officials investigated, and the Eureau of Chemistry analyzed the mixture, with the result that a fraud order was issued last May

against the German company. The government chemists reported that the preparation was found "to consist essentially of two ingredients, viz., fruit of a rose commonly called rose hip and a fruit of the prunus family, apparently a buckthorn." The report further said, "It is impossible for these ingredients to prepare standard wines of any kind and certainly not those referred to in the advertising matter. No wine of recognized quality and character can be made from the mixture examined."

Anyone who stopped to consider would realize that while European wines at European prices may seem cheap to us in view of bootleg quotations, two and a half gallons of real wine could hardly be compressed my machinery and sold profitably for a dollar.

The fact is about the only, thing the American customer could get out of this deal is the thrill of feeling that he is in touch with the remantic atmosphere of old European vineyards. Aside from getting mail postmarked from a German city, even the thrill is imitation.

Better materials for making beverages could be bought at the corner store than the mystic preparation from the European facotry.

In spite of government attack, this particular firm bobs up under a new name and in a different European city every few weeks and operates profitably until the government gets out a new supplemental fraud order to cover its latest

When this occurs, mail addressed to the company is ordered returned to the sender stamped, "Fraudulent: Mail to this address returned by order of the Postmaster General." If no return address is given the mail goes to the dead letter office. Postmasters are also forbidden to make

out postal money orders to the company named. This German firm is not the only one of its kind, though it is apparently the most prosper ous and irrepressible. A number of schemes of wing the thirst of America this disease, any great movement like this that have been evolved in Canada. One Toronto man This circular, widely distributed by mail, any point in the United States for \$18, and safe

delivery guaranteed. The United States and Canadian postal authorities both investigated this project. The man's alibi was that he had no intention of violating the American prohibition laws. Nothing was further from his mind than to ship any liquor into the United States. Instead, he intended to send 12 full quart cartons of Canadian rye—grain. So far as the officials could learn, no shipments of grain had been made to customers in return for their

money when the investigation was conducted. Whother or not this project was a violation of the prohibition law, the intent to mislead the publie was obvious, and a fraud order was issued closing the mails to the ingenious Canadian, who, by the way, originally halled from the United

Other promoters in Montreal and Quebec have tried variations of this scheme. Cenerally the idea seems to be to offer the liquor, get the money and orders for shipments, and then close out without sending anything. To gain a little more time for business, if customers get impatient, some subterfuge. like sending the grain, is employed.

much of the very narrow margin by which he was elected to the present head of the Finance committee of the United States scente. Frazier has been about as free with what few words he has at his command, in denouncing the republican outburst of temper against her own sex, accusing party as our own senior senator in Wisconsin, who is possessed of a larger and more heetic vocabulary. Mr. McCumber supported Mr. Frazier and it is likely had enough influence to carry North Dakota by the few votes needed. It would be the rankest ingratitude for Mr. Frazier not to themum show. recognize this service of the leader of the repub-

"I have here 500,000,000 marks" said the Gerter, show him up to a 25 cent room," said the clerk reaching for the money bag-

Gifford Pinchot only received a half million majority in Pennsylvania. Giff and Al-Smith always were good in figures.

Manuel, former king of Portugal, says he is a

JUST FOLKS

THE RICHES OF THE PAST These are the things you'll laugh at by ar 1 by—
The little cares and worries of the day,
The time the baby wandered far away
And you were sure she'd walked away to die; You'll tell it over many a happy ni Describing the excitement and the fright.

When I was younger." you will proudly say, "I didn't have a dollar to my name! Into this town in ragged clothes I came. As green as is the grass, to fight my way."

And proudly you'll descibe to all you meet,

Even the patch upon your trousers' seat.

The past is rich with homor and delight, It is a mine of hardships glorified.

Of many a weary day and troubled night Which chuckling Age recalls with honest

pride:
Though it seemed cruel as its price you paid.
You'll tell with foy the first mistake you made.

These are things you'll laugh at by and by-The burdens and the terrors of today.

For hand in hand goes laughter with the sigh,
And neith remains when trouble flies away. Care's but a trouser patch at which we'll smil And proudly boast of in a little while.

(Copright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT My NOY K. MOULTON

THE SAD SEASON. The melancholy days are come, The saddest of the year, The banquet season drab and glum

ls slowly drawing near.

The master of the toast will rise. With twinkle gay and bright And pull this new one, 'mid surprise, "We have with us fonight."

And superannuated tokes Will crawl out of the tomb

To haunt the faithful banquet folks And punctuate the gloom.

The anadates of Mike and Pat Will do their stuff once more, And one will dage to grab the hat And amble toward the door.

For, when you pay ten bucks a plate For a dollar's worth of food, You must magine it is great: And all the talks are good.

The banquet is an awful smudge To which we fondly cling, But, like the modern brand of budge, It is a dismal thing,

Looks as though the flapper has flapped out.

The Gulf Stream is snuggling up to the Atlantic coast just about in time to solve the coal problem for a lot of people. The Amalgamated Association of Apartment House Landlords will swim down the day in a body and shake hands with the Gulf Stream when it arrives.

The world has produced \$18,000,000,000 worth since Columbus discovered America. he would only come back now and discover the

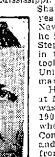
Irene Castle, in response to costume censors in Providence, says she is a dancer and not an advertisement for underwear; so she will not drape her limbs in the same when dancing. Somehow we haven't the heart to differ with Somehow we haven't the heart to differ with Irene on this matter.

When a man makes his mark in Germany he doesn't make much.

The Sick Man of Europe seems to be conval-. A minister told us last Sunday that salvation

Newman, Pater, Pinero, Pope, Mrs. Radeliffe, Rossetti, Shirley, Spenser, Swinburne, Walpole, Zangwill, is free. He probably said it of salvation be-

These are tough days for the calamity howles. Things seem to be moving along distress-



H. O. STEPHENS

The London, according for a news dispatch, "the police are working hard to improve the morals of the people." In this country it is exactly the reverse.

Who's Who Today

Who's Who's Who's Who's walking

Congress.

and served in Washington from 1911 to 1921.

Stephens is a Democrat and defeated former Senator James K. Vardaman in the primary election.

the deck for each finite pot.

Q. Is a Caesarian operation so called for Julias Caesar! J.T. S.

A. This operation was known long before Caesar was born and the word before Caesar was born and the word is probably derived from the Latin

Carelessness

Caused 547.500

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LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 15, 1882.—Sheriff Skaylem took two prisoners to Waupun this afternoon accompanied by Sheriff-cleet R. B. Harper who went to ted by Sherill-elect K. B. Harper who went to visit the state institution before taking his new position here.—Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Baldwin opened their new third ward home last night with one of the most brilliant social affairs of the species.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 15, 1892.—The Victor Manufacturing company is now employing a large force making cane-seated chairs.—Removal of the poor house and asylum is one of the important matters to and asytum is one of the important matters to come before the supervisors at this session. Most are for rebuilding rather than changing the site. -Walter Helms has an interesting chrysan-

TWENTY YEARS AGO

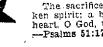
Item senate.

Nov. 15, 1902.—Janesville played the Milwaukee South Side school team this afternoon at Athlette park and defeated the team 10-0 in spite of the fact that Milwaukee had a record as being undefeated. Millimore made vive about 50-50 as between the deer and the hunter.

Thave here 500,000,000 marks" said the Geral and the fact that Milwaukee had a record as being undefeated. Millimore made vive touchdowns. Other players for Janesville were Jones, Locke, Carle, Hawlow, Vares, Chase, Palmer, Flaherty, Galbraith and Cesey.

TEN YEARS AGO

Nov. 15, 1912.-More than 12,000 people at-ended the Marchants' and Manufacturers' extended the Agrenalis and Analysis the second hibit at the Auditorium yesterday, the second day of the "Made in Janesville" week.—W. R. Hayes of this city, was the successful bidder for building the new Riverside school. A number of others competed for the decision, made by the building committee yesterday.



The sacrifices of God are a broken spirit; a broken and a contrite heart, O God, thou wilt not despise.

HUMILITY.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

AFTER THE BOIL IS OVER

Our last lesson on boils amounted to elirate of soda. (Citrate of soda was a vicious attack on the hallowed laxseed meal poultice. I condemned the poultice—flaxseed meal or any other, homemade or store stuff—on the solid ground of surgical asspis or cleaniness; poultices furnish the essential conditions for germ multiplication and growth, namely, food, warmth, moisture and exclusion of lirect sunlight. The usual effect of lirect sunlight. The usual effect of the poultice is therefore suppuration of matter or push, but in the case of a boil that is not so very juage and olded sith it will keep Our last lesson on bells amounted to citrate of soda. (Citrate of soda was (formation of matter or pus), but in ering the morat compress with wax the case of a boil that is not so very paper and of a silk it will keep objectionable in itself, since the boil moist—and comfortable longer, but usually supperates anyway. The important objection to poulticing boils portant objection to poulticing boils is that the poulties spreads the infection (the pus producing germs) to other parts of the skin and favors the occurrence of new boils. Many a poor misgrandmotherided fellow has gone blithely to bed with a big meal poulting the morat compress with wax in the morat compress with wax the paper and of a silk it will keep on the solution may be poured on the dressing every few hours to keep it from getting dry.

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the "drawing" at a boil on the back of his neck, only to wake at 2 a, m with the poultice tugging valiantly at a membryo boil on his hip.

Well, then, if flaxseed meal is taboo what is a fellow to put on it?

Certainly a poultice feels the on a boil. I can imagine nothing more soothing than about four pounds of hot flaxseed poulties on a tender boil with nothing but a layer of much source.

Is Retigious Manla Abnormat:

Is constant worrying over religious matters and morals a menual disease in the view of the nerve of brain specialist? If so, how can it be treated? It. V. W.)

Answer—Your question is too vague to answer definitely. In various forms of insanity obsessions, delusions or hallucinations on religious subjects are likely to occur.

Fruit Cooked and Raw. Fruit Cooked and Raw.

We are very fond of all kinds of fruit at our house and I should like to know which is safer, raw or cooked fruit, and which has more iron or cooked the cooked fruit. hot flaxseed poultice on a tender boil with nothing but a layer of muslin between flaxseed meal and skin. But this is not for the boil victim with an

to know which is more iron or more available fron, raw or cooked truit? (M. E.)

Answer—For children under five, cooked fruit is preferable. For older children and adults raw fruit is preferable, from all points of view.

Well it Not Now. Then Some Day. this is not for the boll victim with an asoptic conscience, because it is so dirty. Now, I do know something which will give the patient all the comfort a positice will give, but which will give neither comfort nor aid to the enemy, and that is a large hot moist gauge compress. This will be the patient with the gauge compress. This will be the patient with the gauge compress. This will be the patient with the continuous care for for

crable, from all points of view.

Well, if Not Now, Then Some Dny.

I am a lover of walnuts and cat
them every day if I can set them.

Some people tell me they are very injurious and will cause some vague if
effects later in my life if not new
But they say it isn't so bad if I take
sait with the walnuts. Please relieve
my mind about these points. (Mrs. 6.

D. L.)

Answer—A bound of Evaluit meats

not moist gauze compress. This will do everything a poultice can do for the patient but nothing at all for the gams. Two or three yards of cheese-cloth wrung out of hot water and applied in a loose bunch upon the boil. And this can be improved upon. boil. And this can be improved upon.

The hot water may be rendered safely antiseptic by dissolving in it some boric acid—say a tablespoonful of boric acid to the pint of bolied water. The boric acid will just about take the fight out of any pus germs which find their way into the dressing.

Still further improvement is possible. The dressing may be made to

Still further improvement is possible. The dressing may be made to "draw," or more accurately, increase the exudation of flow of blood serum, the "drainage" as doctors say, by dissolving in each pint of the boiled water two heaping tablespoonfuls of sult and one level tablespoonful of sult and one level tablespoonful of growth. Operation is the only remedy.

HOROSCOPE

ASK US

(Any render can get the answer to any question by writing the Gazette information Bureau. Washington, D. C. This ofter applies strictly to information. The Bureau camot give advice on legal, medical, and funncial uniters. It

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0. What English authors were bor

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1922 Astrologers road this as a lucky day. Venus and Mars dominate in benefic aspect, while I prune and the Sun are mildly adverse. Women are especially benefited by this planetary government which promises much in love and good for-

The seers foretell great business opportunities for women, among whom will delevop famous financiers

Q. What English authors were born in London? J. H.
A. Bacon, Blake, Broun, Browning, Byron, Chaucer, Crashaw, Defec, De Morgan, Donne, Caskell, Gibbon, Cray, Herrick, Hunt, Huxley, Jonson, Keats, Lamb, Milton, More, Morts, Nowman, Pater Plance, Pope Mrs. This should be an auspicious wedding day, making for united lives of constant progress and development. Actors and actresses should make the most of this day's opportunities which should offer permanent advan-

rule will be most fortunate for physi-

Tattoo artist has been arrested in Philacelphia for using ink which does not last. Another skin game.

We don't care much what happens to the Turks so long as it happens.

These are tough days for the calamity howl-

Quesiders cannot see inside.

Q. Can a woman who married a foreigner before the new law went into effect regain her American eleganty safeguarded through some governmental effort.

Caesar to have been so designa

Caesar to have been so designated.

Q. How can you necount for sen guils flying inland? If, it.

A. The biological survey says there is nothing unusual in guils appearing inland. It is a question of food supply. In fact, some years ago a plague of grasshoppers appeared. In Utah, and the guils appeared in countless numbers and stopped the damage. A monument to commemorate this is accorded at Sait faite City.

created at Salt Lake City.



We kin allow tell anybuddy that hain't been operated on fer pendy cause they don't talk about weather. A woman allus stays le ofter she gits up t' go than she does before the starts to leave.

president of the National City bank, said passimistic and alarmist de leads to sunshine." ការពេលមានបង្ហាយនេះមហាយិមហារយោជមណ្ឌាហារយោមនេះបានបង្ហាយនេះទេ 💆 Thursday Sale

Children's Coats Palm Olive Soap,

scriptions of European conditions are

unjustified, adding that "Europe is

making progress on the road that

The Right Styles at the Right Price Just received another shipment of 7

Polaire, mostly brown, fur trimmed and plain, each one lined throughout, $_{\rm from...}^{\rm priced}~\$8.95_{\rm TO}~\$16.50$

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New York-Charles E. Mitchell,

Value of a Railroad

Rail and ties, bridges and buildings and land constitute the physical ranroad. The value of such property within the limits of your communi-

ty may amount to tens of thousands or even hundreds of thousands of dollars, but what is the real value of the railroad? If the tracks and structures were removed what would be the money loss to your community-in purchases by railroad employes; in trucking charges on lumber from the forests; on coal from the mines; on your local products to distant markets; as

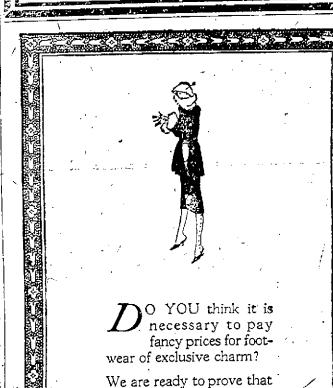
well as in the regular service enabling you to make emergency trips to any point in the country? An established railroad with close supervision by those trained during long years in the business, is able, under favorable conditions, to benefit its patrons in reduced rates as the result of

increased efficiency. The Milwaukee Railroad, for instance, of its own volition, while under private control, steadily reduced its average hauling charge year after year until it reached the low mark in 1916the year before the War.

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The Black Menace A CRAIG KENNEDY STORY

By ARTHUR B. REEVES.

The story of the Black Menace has to do with the fortunes of Clare Claremont, ward of a respectable uncle, who dies, and she finds herself penniless, the entire fortune having been dissipated. There is enough evidence left behind to show that the uncle was the victim of blackmallers. Clare employs Ravenat, a detective, to unrawel the case, and later appeals to Craig Kennedy, the chemist-detective. The story is told by empanion and friend of Kennedy's. The effort is to locate the Black Menace who is responsible for the series of blackmalling crimes stirring New York Ripley Granby, one of the victims, is killed. Another dies before he can give testimony. The center of the operations seem to be a country house on Long Island, where Colla Eresikaya, a I

Me paused, then changed his tone. "And yet." he added, "at last, even in spite of all this, here in New York this woman found that she still had some spark of human feeling left. She met and loved—as far as she could love—a man whom the Black Menace had enmeshed as his tool. It was a final blow when this man, too, was killed, in spite of her tears and efforts to save him. I had hoped that that might break her down, that then in desperation, at having nothing left to live for, she might confess."

Despite the dulling effect of the drugs, Breshkaya' by this time was she followed Kennedy's words. I saw a shudder pass over her as she thought, without doubt, of the mansied form of Thorne. She shot a look of hate at Kennedy, the man who had cornored her lover in his search for the Black Menace.

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Kennedy did not appear to notice her. "But," he went on, almost ignoring her now, "whon we get back to the death of Ripley Gramby and the sulcide of Martin Dale—there is something more involved. It is more than this woman, more than that Mansion of Mystery, more than that Mansion of Mystery, more than mere gambling and scandal, which were cleverly used to involve the victims in an inextricable web."

While Kennedy traced over rapidly the history of the Black Menace I could see that every eye in the room was fixed on him. Just how much did he know? What was he aiming at?

Kennedy resumed, drawing slowly

"See that woman over there?"

"Yes, what about her?"

"Well, if it hadn't been for three words with the Lale!"

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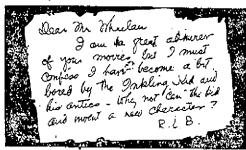


By H. M. TALBURT $\mathbf{We_Give_Up}!$ CASEY THE COP MIGOSH-POOR SAP IT'S HOTHIN' DID YOU BRING BUT HOW WHAT MECLEAR OVER GOAT! DID HE CRAWL HERE JESS TO THRU THAT SEE THAT !! & HITTLE HOLE BA-A-A-H YER OWNSELF

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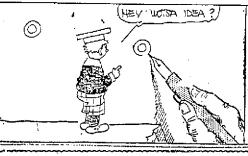
GOSH - R.L.B - YOUR LETTER GAVE US SOME JOLT BECAUSE WE RATHER LIKE THE KID -EVEN IF HE IS NOT ALWAYS FUNNY - BUT MAYBE HIS TIME HAS COME . WHO KJOINS !!

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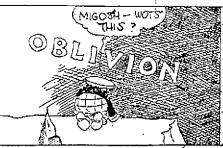


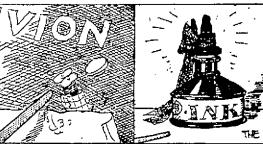












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BEAUTY CHATS by Edna Kent

kied.
Throw the head, back as far as possible and message up and down the chin and across those distressing lines of the throat. Then lower the chin so it drops toward the chest and onth so it drops toward the chest and gradually clevate it again until it is as far back as you can get it. As you throw the head back tighten the muscles of your jaw, "clemb your teeth" as the novelist would say, far this stiffens up all the muscles of the

was fixed on finith. What was he aiming the kin the fail the kin was being traced on the ruled tart in the all at the very mention of the Black Menace.

To the Black Menace.

The was being traced on the ruled gaper by the pen. But to none of the Black Menace.

The was being traced on the ruled gaper by the pen. But to none of uses for as I know, except himself did it convey-rany idea.

"This," he remarked casually, "is what is known as the pneumograph. It shows the actual intensity of the emotions by recording their effects and age. It them, but they never tell me at the corn manage and the moder of the solid see that a line of link was being traced on the ruled paper by the pen. But to none of uses for the defendant."—Rich mond times all known as the pneumograph. It shows the actual intensity of the emotions by recording their effects.

The where it asked her to be mine but—"But what?"

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"Sut when I asked her to be mine she said: "No. You fool!"—Amherst been mine but—"But what?"

"Now. Mr. Smith." said the law professor, "will you please tell the class the sub will exercise the control of woman who will exercise the counts then the identical extentionsly to reduce their what. I won der why it deem! then the sub will the reduce why it deem! to them that the identical extentionsly to reduce their what. I won der why it deem! to them that he waist and plays the way you trief the hairs. You can keep them whether I am suppose to the defendant."—Rich mond times blief and the said of the waist and plays the way you trief the hairs to lay in the said the waist of the waist and plays the way you trief the hairs. I wonder the hairs to lay in the waist for you don't have will be made the waist of the waist and plays the pen. But to none of the mond times blief and message up and down the hair stop of the plays the pen way the pen way the pen waist into bout the number of when the hairs to lay in the hairs t

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINT Brenkfast,
Flakes with Silced Ponches and
Top Mik,
French Toast with Syrup. Luncheon.

Beked Eggs in Tomato Cases, Combination Salad, Bran Biscuits, Milk Dinner.

Dinaer.
Veretable Soup.
Savory Stuffed Breast of Veal.
Candled Sweet Potatoes.
Dill Pickies.
Date and Nut Pudding.
leed Tea.

TODAY'S RECIPES
Sovery Staffed Breast of Year-Select the thin part of the breast; have Homework.

A teacher in the Midlands received the following letter from the mother of one of his pupils:

"Dear Sir—Please don't give Charlie any more homework. That sum about how long would it take a man to walk to Brighton caused his father to lose three days' work. Then when he'd walked it, you marked the sum wrong."—London Tit.Bits.

cup sugar, two tubiespoons flour, one cup chopped dutes, one cup nut meats one teaspoon basking powder. Beat aggs, add other ingredients; stir well.

SUGGESTIONS

To Wash Pillows—Peather pillows may be washed without removing teathers. Use half a cupful of borax to a boilerful of water, and add a teatspoonful of ammonia. After boiling 15 minutes remove pillows and scrub the ticks, if badly stained, by laying them on a washboard and applying suds with a stiff brush. Rises three waters and howers. then on a washound and applying suds with a stiff brush. Rinse in three waters and hang on line in shady place to dry, Shake pillows and change ends three times a day. Bring into house before dew falls or if rain threatens. This process makes feathers light, flaky and sweet smell-

electric light sockets and fixtures while standing on bathroom floors that may be damp.

Let go of the vacuum cleaner before you answer the telephone. The switch on the cleaner may be defective.

Put a gate at the head of stairs where the budy prays

where the baby prays.

Do not lift the lid of the teakettle while the kettle is held by the handle, as the sudden heat of the steam envolved may burn the hand or cause

Place in oven and roast until tender. When one-half done add one-half cup of water it necessary.

Combination Salid—Three slices pincapple cut into tubes, two sliced and the key on a nail out of peaches, one orange sifeed, two banaus, one cup nut meats. Mix all together and add one-half cup pincapple luice. Serve on lettuce leaves. Date and Nut ludding—Two eggs!

A banaum mushed and spread on cup spread instead of butter makes a good library spent Thursday.—Mrs. Sudher Smith and son Clyde, Evansville, and Mrs. O'Neil, Brooklyn, attended the funcation of L. Baum, Waukesha, Monday.—Misses Helen and Bertha Odenaions have been bolled is excellent. You do not supple juice. Serve on letture leaves.

A banaum mushed and spread on cup sugar, two tablespoons flour, one bread instead of butter makes a good. eral of J. L. Baum, Wankesna, Monday.—Misses Helen and Bertha Odegard spent Saturday in Stoughton.—Miss Alice and Inez Murry were in Stoughton Friday.—Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hall spent Sunday in Brooklyn.—Charles Murray spent Thursday at the Thomas Flusher home.—Lloyd Raum seried Tuesday from Wankeat the Thomas Flusher home-Lloyd Baum arrived Tucsday from Wauke-sha with the body of J. L. Eaum, which was-buried in the Evansville cemetery.—Charles Murray received a half carload of cattle Thursday.

> Washington-A- record breaking wheat crop was forecast in Argen

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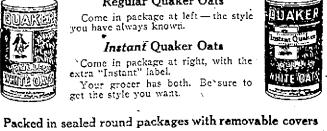


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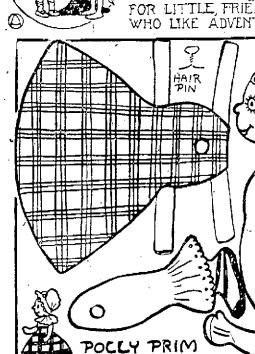
Instant Quaker Oats

Come in package at right, with the extra "Instant" label. Your grocer has both. Be sure to get the style you want.



Your Grocer Has It





HAS COME TO

TOWN, IN HER

CHECKERED GINGHAM

This keeps chin muscles firm.

chin, faw and throat. Repeat this several times, either before or after the massage that works the cream

into the porce.

If you want to reduce a double chin massage more vigorously and exercise more vigorously and omit the flesh building cream. Use a kneading motion with the fingers over that unnecessary floshy bag just beneath the chin. This literally dislodges and distributes the soft fatty tissue. Pinish with a cold rinse or spray or spray the skin with toilet water, or it possible rub with a piece of ice. Re-member that in reducing more vigorous measures are necessary than in exercising to keep the chin line

Mrs. E. T. O-I cannot print the silocarpine tonic at this time, but will mail you the formula if you send



it mended at once.

First, the Polite Pencil marked out on cardboard the different parts of the doll's body which are shown in the pictrer, making two logs and two arms, instead of one of cach. Not may do the same, using the drawing as a pattern or cutting it out and pasting it on cardboard. Then the Busy Brush gave her merry, red cheeks and blue eyes and a dazzing green bonnet with a pink rose. After that they cut her out and joined her together with paper signs, making the snaps hold the legs firmly on either side of the bedy. The arms were either side of the bedy. The arms were not added until the dress was put on You may use either snaps or bits of

The Understanding Scissors was fine wire hairpins bent as shown.

laughing. And when the understanding Scissors laughed it was a very
wide affair indeed.

"What's the joke?" said the Friendly
Paste Pot.

Then the pattern was laid on a scrap
Then the pattern was laid on a scrap
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"Tve just thought of a new kind or paper doll," said the Scissors. "She's funny enough to make a monkey wronch giggle!"

"Then she must be a wonder," said the Friendly Paste Pot," for the monkey wrench hasn't giggled, since Sammy Saw cut his teeth."

"Well, he'll giggle over this; see if he doesn't." said the Understanding Scissors. And, then he proceeded to make this new paper doll, Polly Prim for Betty. Now whether the monkey wrench giggled or not I cannot tell you, for I wasn't there to see. But if YoU don't giggle over her there is surely something wrong with your giggler and I advise you to have it mended at once.

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Milwaukee.—Catile: 1,500: steady: unchanged; calvos 500: 25c lower; veal calves bulk \$3,5000.15c lower; veal tolives bulk \$3,5000.5: teady: unchanged; hulk 200 lbs. up \$7,7508.40.

Sheep: 2,000: steady; unchanged.

PROVISIONS

Fruit and Vegetable Review.
Chiengo.—The carlot movement of 14 important fruits and vegetables for the week ending Nov. 11. was 15-1044 cars a decrease of more than 5,000 from the preceding week according to the weekly market review of the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

About haif the loss was due to lighter potute movements. Shipments of boxed apples, lettuce and spinach were slightly heavier. But all other incs moved in lighter volume.

Potato markets were firm in the fast, but weaker in other sections. Cabbage declined and other lines showed few marked changes.

Chiengo—Good white kidney. 50@60 lbs., 9ctuc; 70@80 lbs., fair to prime white kidney. 122013c; thick, white meated. 100@120 lbs., fair to prime white kidney. 122013c; thick, white meated. 100@120 lbs., fair to lbs., 50%c.

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Chicago.—Butter: Unchanged.
Eggs: Highor: receipts 3.694 cases;
firsts 50@55Mc; ordinary firsts 40@
45oc miscellaneous 45@50c; refrigerator extras 27c; refrigerator firsts 25@ 10.76; yearlings, lar to good \$3.000 to core to core \$3.000 to core to

ts were moderate and quality wed a mixture of grades and dry

FINANCE

Chiengo Review.

Chiengo Notwithstanding a hestant start, fresh strength aniekly devoloped in the wheat marked Wednesday. Active buying on the part of houses with eastern connections was responsible for the upward swing of sales overthrow of the With aministration in Germany. Onto 186 U.S. Aniel overthrow of the With aministration in Germany. Onto 186 U.S. Which Dec. 187 187 and May with Dec. 187 187 and May sharm magnan and then by a sharm magnan and then by a sharm feature and tended somewhat to cheed the advance. The prices however, were in majorital ration in Section 188 187 and May sharm of the latest of the season. With the selling of May and buying of Dec. because in the prices however, were in majorital ration of the Majorital feature and tended somewhat to cheed the advance. The prices however, were in majorital ration of the With aministic and the by a sharm of the prices of the highest price yet this season, but then selling of May and buying of Dec. because in the prices however, were in majorital ration of the prices of the highest shared the west higher shared the season. With the selling of May and buying of Dec. because in the prices however, were in majorital ration of the price of the season. With the brisistic states Seel ratio of 182 and May 31.1764 1.1784 and May 31.1764 1.1784 and May 31.1764 1.1784 and May 31.1766 1.1784 a

New York.—(At noon) 31/28 \$100.26;
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Local buyers are paying for butter, 450 (1.05).

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WHITEWATER

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Whitewater.—Orin Smith and his son Paul of Waukesha were recent guests of Mr. Smith's mother, Mrs. Emeline Smith.

Informal games of ball are to be played in the Normal gynnasium Wednesday night. The band boys best the freeze and the American play the firemen and the American Legion the Woodmen. It is planned to play a series of nine games dur-ing the winter and the rivalry will be keen among the various organiza-

The Walworth county ministerial association met in the Methodist church Wednesday noon for a picnic dinner, rollowing which the ministers and their wives listened to a program beginning at 1:30 p. m. The Epworth league is observing "Chum Week" with a service each

"Chum Week" with a service each evening at 6:30 followed by a social hour. On Monday the Rev. S. W. Beggs, Dousman, was the speaker: Tuesday the Rev. S. A. Shard, Milton, and Wednesday, the Rev. C. A. Reetz' of Fort Atkinson will speak. Miss Gertrude Strawick, a missionary from China who is home on furlough, spoke at the Methodist church Sunday night, to an interested audience. While in Whitewater, Miss Strawick was entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Mageon.

geon.
Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Patton visited with relatives in Evansville, Pricay with relatives in Evansville, Friend and Saturday
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Gese, witnessed the game at Madison Saturday and returned to their homes in Racine by way of Whitewater, spending Sunday with Mr. Cox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cox. North Prairig street.

George Keith came from Genoa Junction to spend Sunday with his family.

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Edgerton — At the Niwanis luncheon Tuesday at the Cariton, the following committee was appointed to work with the committee named at a citizens' meeting a few days ago in the interest of bringing the tobacco pool headquarters to Edgerton: Oscar Olson, Adolph Jenson. Andrew McIntosh, Charles Aitkins and F. J. Holt. A committee also was appointed to take care of the Friday night celebration, when the Madison train carrying the football funs and university band to the Wisconsin-Michigan game, make a 20 minute stop here in tribute to Rollie Williams. The celebration committee consists of Oscar Jenson. Elmer Ebbott, Alfred Anderson, Oscar Olson and Andrew McIntosh.

The Sunday school teachers and board of the M. E. church will meet at the home of Miss Myrtle Barton. Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Supervisors J. O. Arthur, Robert Bruhm and George Doty are attending county board sessions in Janesville.

The Fraternal Reserve association will meet Thursday in K. P. Hall at 8 p. m. Following the meeting, an entertainment will be given and light refreshments served.

The Sadic Culton W. C. T. U. will hold their annual fair and chicken pie dinner at the Central Lutheran church Thursday, Nov. 15 beginning at noon.

The Neighborhood Bridge club meet Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Richard Curran. Mrs. Orpha Pessenden won the prize.

The Monument circle realized about \$200 from its sale and dance Tuesday.

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Advertisement.
The Five Hundred club met
Tuesday at the home of Mrs.
George Doty, Mrs. Will Hammond
won high schore.
D. C. Gile was in Watertown
Tuesday to attend the funeral of a
friend.

St. Rose's society will hold a sale and chicken pie cafeteria supper at Culton Memorial hall Wednesday. Nov. 22. The Rev. J. E. Harlin was in

Sheep: Wethers, aged, \$5.58@8.00; native owes, all grades, \$4.00@6.75 yearlings, all grades, \$4.00@6.75 yearlings, all grades, \$4.00@6.75 yearlings, all grades, \$4.00@6.75 yearlings, all grades, \$4.00@11.00; native lambs, medium to good, \$12.75@12.00; leeding lambs, fair to bett, \$12.35@12.00.

Local buyers are paying for butter, \$5.00 years, \$6.00 years

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FORT ATKINSON

Fort Atklason-Miss Edna Case gave a party Monday night in honor of Mrs. Leslie Roessler who left this week for an extended stay in Evan-ston and Mrs. Girth Linke, Minne-apolis, who is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Van de Water. Air, and Mrs. Ernest Van de Water-Each guest of honor was given a cor-sage bouquet of violets. Ad-ditional guests were as follows: Mes-dames Maxwell Goodrich and Urban Schreiner and the Misses Florence Quam, Anneta Deukle and Jane Cur-tiss won the first prize and Miss Quam the consolution prize. News has reached this city of spe-dal honors that have been paid to

News has reached this city of special honors that have been paid to Miss Kathryn Hibbard, the daugster of Mr. and Mrs. Glies Hibbard of this city, who is a student at Lawrence university. Miss Hibbard is specializing in Latin and she has recently been elected president of the Latin club and editor-in-chief of "The Latinist," a paper published by the Latin classes of the university. She has been made chalrman of the program committee for all the social fancbeen made chalrman of the programs committee for all the social functions of the Latin club for the year. Will Leonard has installed a very successful radio outfit at his home on Riverside Drive. On Monday night he heard the opera "Aida" and Tuesday evening "Carmen," with Mary Carden in the lending role. These operas were broadcasted by the K. Y. W., the Westinghouse Electric Co. A number of their friends had the pleasure of listerling to them. The Delphian society met with Miss Sadie Sizgg Monday night. Greek

The Delphian society flet with Miss Sadie Slogg Monday night. Greek art was the subject of the meeting and it was handled by Miss Winifred Edsail. The members brought flustrations of various phases of Greek art and architecture which were discussed.

and staurday
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Geee, witnessed the game at Madison Saturday and returned to their homes in Racine by way of Whitewater, sponding Sunday with Mr. Cox's parents: M. and Jrs. J. W. Cox. Noteth came from Genon Junction to spend Sunday with Mr. Cox's parents: M. and Jrs. J. W. Cox. Noteth came from Genon Junction to spend Sunday with his family.

Seventy five men enjoyed support to the Men's club of the church, and the speaker of the cycling was Alga. Maleson of Janesville, who made the speaker of the cycling was Alga. Maleson of Janesville, who made an able address. The special music for the occasion was cornet solos by Charles Kitzman, and vocal selections by a mula quarrette. George Crumb. Bert Green. Henry Scholl and Albert Hulke.

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"If cancer week will do anything toward educating the people to be more careful, to have themselves examined when there are the least symptoms of the disease it will be well worth while, "sald Dr. Weich.

Janesville Saturday.
Paul Blackford returned Saturday from a visit with his grandparents in

Mr and Mrs. Edward Lahr and family moved onto the farm recently vacated by John Miller Wednesday.

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(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Brooklyn—Mrs. Rupert Smith had business in Evansville Saturday.—H.

A. Miller motored to Whitewater Sunday and met his wife who had spent the weak visiting in Milwauskee and Whitewater.—Mrs. Virgil Hopkins visited relatives in Evansville Saturday.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Byron Amidon, a son, Nov. 13.—Mrs. Amidon will be remembered as Blanche Roberts—Misses Elizabeth Armstrong and Mrs. Ethel Roberts visited their friends, Mrs. Ethel Roberts visited their from Oregon Saturday.—Mrs. Mabel Hook Petersen sprained her ankle this week and is now forced to walk with crutches.—Frank Camplon and coment force are working for the Bowman plant this week.

The R. N. A. hold their hanquet at the church parlors Nov. 26. A short program will be given.—Pres. and Mrs. L. J. Graves, who had been in Janesvillo attending Capt. L. C. Brewer's funoral, returned home here Sunday.—Eugeno Smith arrived home Thursday from a Madison hospitat. His daughter, Mrs. Paul Brown of Chicago, who has been here several weeks assisting in her father's care, returned to her home in Chicago Monday.—Ole Olson Mengsol of Stoughton, is here visiting his son. C. C. Olson's home.—Tr. Mengsol has been away 20 years with a party of rold hunters in Aluska.—Mr. and Mrs. Hons Wollenberg and children of Cambridge, motored here Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. John Odegard.—Miss Loretta Norton has been absent this week from her position in the Mercantile store during Mr. Smith's Illness.

CROAKE SETTLEMENT Brooklyn-Mrs. Rupert Smith had

CROAKE SETTLEMENT

Crorkes Settlement.—Lloyd Steele caught one hand in a corn shredder at the Duuphy Bros, farm Saturday afternoon, and five stitches were taken in it by an Evansville physician.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Glasser entertained the English settlement womans after the land the members husbands. an's club and the members' husbands an's club and the memoers ausbands, ant a dancing party Friday night. Sixty were present. A lunch was served at one o'clock, — Miss Agnes Kelloy is assisting Mrs. Harry Broughton with her house werk. —Mrs. Mary Jarman and son, Walter, were in Evansville Saturday.

ROCK PRAIRIE

Rock Prairie-All boys interested in the reorganization of a Y. M. C. A. group are asked to meet at the church at \$ p. m. Friday. Singing class will follow at \$130.—Miss Catherine McLay in in Chicago.—Miss Elizabeth, Lamb, Sheboygan Falls, and Janette Lamb, Madison, were home during the weekond.—Miss Jessie Menzies was in Chi-cago over the week-end.—Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McLay, the Misses Helen and Christina McLay, Meric McCartand Harry Rumpf attended the Wisconsin-Illinols game Saturday.

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville—At the special meeting held Monday night to consider the question of paying transporation expenses of pupils attending the free union high school, the voters refused to instruct the board to make a Average Age at Death Is 64.

Health Officer's Figures
Show.

The chief object of National Cancer week, which started Monday, is to educate people concerning the facts of cancer, looking toward its prevention rather sthan its cure. Fried B. Weich, city health officer, has compiled a number of interesting statistics on cancer in this city, and hopes that a realization of the danger of this disease will need business in Justice Taylor's speed business in Justice Taylor's statistics on cancerning cancer which makes it so hard to combat." Dr. Weich said" is that it causes little or no pain in its early stages and people let it go, thinksing it just some little disturbance which will pass over.

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Afton—Mrs. Lucy Millard and Miss A short program was given. R. K. Maggie Oakley motored to Reckford Overton delivered a short address on Friday to attend the Armistice day parade.—Edwin Fuller and George after the meeting. Another meeting of a fire Yarnell, Wis, to huat door.—Miss is ginia Dwyer attended the teachers' Helen Baker, Janesville and Z. Clarke, I convention in Milwaukee.

Woodstock: Miss Alice Campbell, Elliott Mueller motored to Rockford Saturday and attended the theater there at night.—Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Chapin, Evansville, spent Sunday with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chapin...John Paiter, Janes-ville, was in this vicinity Friday, huying ducks...D. 47. Edwards. Be-loit, built a new chimney on the Joe Benote boult a new chimney on the Joe Berner home last Monday and Toes-day.—Walter Planket of Footville, loaded a car of stock by ionded a car of stock here Monday,—Mrs. Gus Nohr entertained last Friday afternoon, those invited were Mrs. August Englike and daughter, ter. Miss Frances, Mrs. Joe Berner St. and Mrs. Joe Berner Jr. and son, William Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Joe Derner Jr. and son, William Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Jerney at Language at llam. Miss Virgicia Johnston at-tended the teachers' convention in Milwaukee Thursday, Friday and Saurday.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffin were pleasantly surprised Saturday night by several neighbors and relatives in honor of their 38th wed-ding anniversary. The evening was spent in cards and a lunch was

MILTON JUNCTION

enfeteria supper and sale last week.

South Harmony—Mr. and Mrs. E. Bier and family motored north to visit. Mrs. Bfer's parents and friends.—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Beyers, Willowdaie, spent Friday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Tenbert.—Mrs. William Slawson, Janesville, visited her daughter, Mrs. James Caldwell, last week.—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Greinert and family visited at well worth while, "sald Dr. Weich JUDA

(Ey. Cazette Correspondent.)

Judy—A few from here attended the Sunday school raily at the Union church near Ockicy Wednesday.

V. L. Willis referred the football game at Monroe Saturday.

The Sewing Circle met with the Misses Vera Lindower and, Sadie Dietzman Tuesday evening. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Libble Moldenhauer has returned home from a visit in Nebraska.

M. Worley and Myron West lett Friday on a deer hunting excursion to the northern Wisconsin woods.

The Faptist Ladies' Aid society met at the church parlors Wednesday.

The apron committee of the M. E. Aid society met at the church parlors Wednesday.

The Evil of the Cigàret" was the Aid society met with Mrs. H. B. Gifford Wednesday.

The Evil of the Cigaret" was the copic of an illustrated lecture given by the Rev. Mr. Zimmerman, Brodhead, at the 1. C. O. F. hall Friday evening.

Evening The Misses Ruth Babcock and Baraboo and Richland Center, speng the week-end head, at the 1. C. O. F. hall Friday evening.

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R. R. Valley Coaches Meet Wednesday on Schedules

BASKET BOOKINGS WILL BE ARRANGED Busy Man's Sport Page FOR COMING SEASON

Coaches of the eight schools in the Rock River Valley High School Athletic league are to met at Fort Atkinshing high school Wednesday in the direction. The schools that will be represented are Edgerton. Evanswille, Fort Atkinsor. Cambridge, Jetferson, Lake Mills, Mitton Union and Stoughton.

The purpose of the meeting, according to Fred J. Hoit, Edgerton, president of the league, is to arrange busketball schedules for the coming season. According to the constitution of the league, teams must play each other in each major sport, the champion to be decided upon a percentage basis.

Playing of league games will not

basis.
Playing of league games will not interfere either with the annual Mitton college basketball tournament nor the W. 1. A. A. district meet. Milos college will pick its guests as in the past.

Schutte's Seconds Prime as Firsts Point to Beloit

Both Janesville high school football teams will be in action Saturday. The regulars will be at Beloit in the annual intercity feature battle. The seconds will meet South Beloit at the fair grounds here at 10 a. m. These games will close the local season. In preparation for the Illinois team. Coach Schutte has sent his second team against the firsts for the past two nights. The seconds have taken the oftensive in order to can be the regulars to perfect a stronger defense than they have shown so far this second.

than they have shown so far this season.

Theseday night, the first and second squads shifted backfields so that the backs of the one team played with the line of the other. The teams are showing better as a result.

Every man on the school team is in good shape, except Ray Leary. His knee continues in bad condition and it is probable he will not appear against the Gateway city Saturday afternoon. Dickinson will run the team from the quarterback position. Pince kicking and passing has been given the team. Oftensive drill will start Wednesday.

start Wednesday.

The seconds have been drilled in signals and details. They are expected to be forced to open up against South Beloit in order to overcome a handicap of weight which the Illinois boys will have.

La Crosse in Defi for Grid Title

the Crosse—Coach George Keogan of La Crosse high school Wednesday opened negotiations with Superior Central high for a Turkey day game to be played here in the event of a Red and Black victory over Madison Central Saturday. Negotiations with Superior are based on the assumption La Crosse will win over Madison. In a statement to the Tribune and Leader-Press, Coach Keogan stated "La Crosse is willing to meet any undefeated eleven in the state, including Murinette. Superior and also the defeated West Allis aggregation if necessary."

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La Crosse high will invite Marinette here for a post-season game either the Saturday after Thanksgiving, or the middle of the week, according to Keogan's statement.

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\$2,000 BLACK FOX SHOT BY HUNTER

Bruce, Wis. — The black fox that escaped from the pens of Please Williams in the town of Grower several weeks ago, was shot by a Bruce hunter, who failed to recognize the animal. The fox was valued at nearly \$2,000. Two other foxes of the breed that escaped at the same time were recaptured.

WORN OUT HORSES FOOD ON FOX FARM

Watertown.—A new use for wern out borses has been found. Up around Thiensyllle, farmers are receiving \$5 and down for old dobbins which are offered to satisfy the appetites of black silver foxes on the Tramm and Neimann farm.

Duck, Banded in South,

Shot in Vilas County

[187 associated perss.]

Rhinelander — A duck was killed on Nixon Lake in Vilas county with an aluminum band on its legistantped "Biological survey 101688." The pike group has three members—pickerel, great pike and muskelonge, with an aluminum band on its legistantped "Biological survey 101688." The pike group has three members—pickerel, great pike and muskelonge, which are the pike group has three members—pickerel, great pike and muskelonge. "You can't tell a fish by its color or its spots," says this authority or its spots," says this authority or its spots," says this authority or its spots," says this authority. It has scales that tell, if both the check and the gill cover of a fish are pike group has three members—pickerel, great pike and muskelonge. "You can't tell a fish by its color or its spots," says this authority. It has scales that tell, if both the check and the gill cover of a fish are pike group has three members—pickerel, great pike and muskelonge. "You can't tell a fish by its color or its spots," says this authority. It has scales that tell, if both the check and the gill cover of a fish are pike group has three members—pike great pike aroup has three members—pike group has three members—pike group has three members—pike group has three members—pike group has three members—pike. "You can't tell a fish by its color or its spots," says this authority or its spots, "You can't tell a fish by its color or its spots," says this authority or its spots, "It has caled the pike group has three members—pike." The pike group has three members—pike. "You can't tell a fish by its color or its spots," says this authority or its spots," says this authority. The pike group has three members—pike. The pike group has three members—pike.

Sport Page

LIKE every other game that is introduced in new territory, the expertness of the players will have much to do with its growth. As the Bower city players get more scientifle form, so will the game progress. As the fans learn more of the meanings of plays, so will their interest increase.

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THE FACT that such men as Athleile director Tom Jones of the Unisity of Wisconsin and Col. Davidson of the Northwestern Military and Naval academy. Lake Geneva, highly favor formation of a league of teams in this section should cause the public to wake up to the realization that an important movement is on foot. Organization of a league will have, a tendency to bolster public sympathy through the natural spirit of rivatry.

THEN the average citizen should lend his support by attend, ance because of another condition. These teams are strictly amateur. The boys are in the game for the love of it. If you had an opportunity to sit down with a group of them for a half hour's chat, you would be amazed by the keenness of their enthusiasm.

ONE thing that will help immensely will be the plan to introduce the sport in the grade schools of each city entering a team in the proposed circuit. Football is too strenuous for the small boy. Basketball puts too much of a text upon a young boy's, reserve energy. The baseball season hardly gets under why before school is out. But soccer cannot harm the lad and the season starts shortly after school opens in the fall. It is the ideal sport for grade schools.

Seraps About Scrappers—Report number of beners stranded in Manana without funds because unable to collect fight purses.—Italy bars Eattling Sikl.—Open negoliations for match between Joe Ecckett and Georges Cerpentier.—Joek Malone and Angie Ratner middleweights, suspended in Michigan for poor showings.—Joe Lynch, bantam champ, and Pal Moore may meet in Milwaukee in December. Lynch, bantam chain, and part may meet in Miwaukee in December.

Pancho Villa, American flyweight champion, defends crown against Abe Goldstein in New York Thursday.

Jole Ray, star runner, wins again in amateur ring.

Harry Snyder defends Elliott inter-state Plyer trapshooting cop at Kar-sas City.

Stove League: Kindling-Mississipp Stove League: Kinding—Alississippi Valley league to permit six veterans on each team instead of flye.—Clanton, first baseman, released by Claveland to New Orleans.—Facilite coast league abandons season bonus plan.

Willie Hoppe outplayed Edonard loremans, Ladgian champion, and won 3.2 balkline match.

A. A. U. and N. A. A. F., nation's greatest amateur athletic boosters, may compromise differences.

Roger Conti. French champion, beats Welker Cochrane, U. S., in international 18.2 balkilne billiards.

Hot off the Gridicon — Determined to make up for the sting handed them by Illinois, the Endgers are going to it with great enthusiasm to prepare to bump off Michigan,—Chlongo drills on new plays to use against the dangerous Illinit—Zupp.ke's charges being

Dr. R. E. Tull. Rockford, appointed to work with Illinois legislature to revise game laws.

24 Now Entered

Gordon Galbraith, champion sprinter of the Janesville playgrounds, has sent in his blank. He will compete in the half mile rud.

Harold C. Smith and Ron Galbraith have stated their decision to compete in the three mile cross-country jaunt feature of the day.

WALL-EYED PIKE IS NOT A PIKE, SAYS REV. SMITH

feature of the day.

Wall-eyed pike are not pike at all. So said the Rev. O. W. (Outdoor) Smith, Evansville, speaking before the Retary club here Thesday. The Rev. Mr. Smith has made a long study of fish and fishing, has written several books on them and is fishing editor of a national outdoor magazine.









Nation's Second Best Golf Links, Stoughton Plan

Stoughton—Sixty acres of farm land have been purchased by a group of local citizens and plans are well under way for a golf course to be laid out next spring. Experts who have viewed the location state it will be the best nature-made course in the United States with, one exception, and that one in California.

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The officers of the club are:
Henry Scott, president; Ray Patterson, vice president; Thomas Rippehen, treasurer and Normal Nyhagen,

Old Warhorse Shows Steeds of Pedigree Science of Jumping

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] New York.—Mosés, a spirited old war horse with no nedigree, who learned to lump on French battlefields, holds the tile of the best jumper among 60 crack horses at the national horse show. He is a red chestnut and represented the cavalry school at Fort Riley, Kunlin the competition. Moses handly disposed of at least a dozen blue ribbon former title holders. Major J. A. Barry, who rode it may be anywhere from 12 to 20.

Milton Go Here With Whitewater Will Draw Crowd

Milion Village park was dry enough Thesday afternoon to permit the first outdoor werkout Crach Grandall's Milion college squad has had since the School of Mines frages had since the School of Mines frages had since the School of Mines frages had the Milion college squad has had since the School of Mines frages had the Willey Marinette is holding its, cane. Sevens Point was after a subject to the state as the Thursday, With the Whitewater illino can be subjected to dry and the his particular attention was devoted to improving the team's arrial atter.

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Badgers to Launch New Attack Upon Michigan Outsit

Now Entered

in Turkey Runs

more entries for the races to fensive came.

Madison.—The Wisconsin varsity and freshman scrimmaged till long after dark at Camp Randall Tuesday in preparation for the Michland contest Saturday. Coach Eichards directed his first string men in a defensive came.

Three more entries for the races to be held here Thanksgiving day morning have been received at the M. M. were unable to pierce the varsit forward wall. Miller got another thanks were unable to pierce the varsit forward wall. Miller got another thanks and pulsaki saw service at proposed to the propose

With two more days of scrim-With two more days of serimage, the Badgers expect to be in tip top shape for the Wolverines in a game that will determine Michigan's chances for a conference championship. A new attack has been under development for the past two weeks and will be in shape to open on Saturday.

BOWLING WEDNESDAY

Post Office vs Bostwick.....1-2 Shurtleff vs Sand & Gravel...4-5 Electric Co. vs Varsity......5-7

CITY LEAGUE

BELOIT COLLEGE BOOKS SIX BASKET BATTLES

BASREI BAITLES

Reloit—Six basketball games have been scheduled by Beloit college in the "little five" Wisconsin conference, as follows: Jan. 19, Beloit vs. Carroll at Waukesha; Jan. 26, Beloit vs. Ripon at Ripon.
Lawrence at Beloit: Feb. 16, Beloit vs. Lawrence at Beloit: Feb. 22, Beloit vs. Lawrence at Appleton: Feb. 23, Beloit vc. Ripon at Ripon.

"YW" to Bowl 14 Weeks

Fourteen weeks of howling have heen arranged for girls of the Young heen arranged for girls of the Young Momen's Christian association. Games are to be volted Thursday rights, the litest starting Thursday. There will be two shifts each night in rounds of seven weeks each, extending to Feb. 15, 1929.

There are eight teams in the circuit, the largest uttemped by the "Y.V." Their league will run on the same principles as those for men.

FIRST ROUND.

Nov. 16, 7 P. M.

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playing for the live of the game, not for the money that is in it, and has without question one of the best teams in the state. There is no professionalism shown here, just good, clean sportsmanship with no charges of had raith," said local high school officials.

Hints About Marinette

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In Janesville, Marinette is not looked upon highly in official school circles. There are hints here and in other sections of southern Wisconsin that Marinette's team might not stand much problem.

While the W. I. A. A. has stepped around the gridiron championship issue again. Green Bay is going ahead with plans to endeavor to stage an elimination tournament of an unofficial nature in that city. There are some schools looking upon the idea somewhat favorably.

Black Cat Squad Rounds in Shape; Show Big Promise

Fast and snappy, the Black Cat basketball team, which will represent Innesville this season, looks like the best amateur of ganization here in years. The Pussies have the start of a good aggregation, although they are naturally ragged for so early in the season due to need of more practice.

The players while fast have not yet settled down to take time to play the ball with deliberation. This will come with the gradual scruping of of rough edges. They have not yet associated with each other long enough to get team work in action:

Lamphere and Richards are excep-Innesville this season, looks like the

enough to get team work in action:
Lanphere and Richards are exceptionally swift forwards, while Raubocher shows well at guard. McNitt, a smashing guard, needs a little more experience, while he with several others need to develop more coolness. Bahcock and Oakley are speedy and accurate centers. Kakuske and Newman, guards, are pluggers, but need to come across with some more rapid work.

These are but pre-season indica-tions. With 13 met out for the quin-tet, and workouts being staged at least twice weekly, the team has every chance to become the leader in southern Wisconsin home tulent cir-

THANKS GAZETTE FOR ITS BOOSTING

Another expression of appreciation for aid given by the Gazette in boosting amateur athleties has been received. This time it comes from A. E. Bergman, physical director of the local Y. M. C. Ag. who writes:

of wish to convey to you at this time the hearty thanks of the members of the Janesville Soccer



Comfort Is Fashionable

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Practically 90 per cent of the 95,000,000 barrels of portland cement shipped last year was delivered in returnable cotton sacks.

believe in clean athletics

community. I wish to thank you personally for the assistance you

have given me in providing tro-phies for athletic events on other

To supply users of cement promptly, the industry must have about 200,000,000 sacks either on hand or in

The sack method of shipping is most convenient. There are four sacks to a barrel. Each sack contains 94 pounds of cement—a cubic foot. And a cubic foot is a handy volume in proportioning concrete mixtures.

When cement is shipped, the sacks are billed to the purchaser. When they are returned, they are bought back at the same price if they are in usable or repairable condition. This involves much work in checking, cleaning, sorting and repairing.

But in spite of the fact that every good cement sack is redeemable, 30,000,000 of the sacks shipped every year fail to come back—a loss of nearly \$5,000,000 a year at present prices of new sacks.

To replace these "lost, strayed or stolen" sacks requires annually over 30,000 bales of cotton. It requires that the textile industry weave a strip of cloth 30 inches wide and 17,000 miles long. It means that 1,600 looms are kept working full time for a year.

Thousands of sacks returned to the cement mills for redemption are damaged, yet accepted for credit, if they can be repaired. This repair is done by the cement manufacturer at his own expense.

A medium sized plant shipping. say 1,000,000 barrels of cement a year, has to repair an average of 6,000 sacks per day from among those returned for credit. This keeps 6 people constantly working at rapidly operated electric sewing machines. In a million barrel a year plant, 22 people are constantly employed sorting, counting, repairing and otherwise caring for returned sacks so that they may again be used.

At the present time \$30,000,000 would be a conservative estimate of the investment which the cement industry has in cotton sacks.

Sacks are one of the lesser, but nevertheless important items in the cement industry.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete

Well Worded Want Ad Makes a Strong Impression On the Reader

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LOST AND FOUND

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LADYS OPAL RING lost at Apollo hall last Thursday evening. Finder return to Gazette. Reward.

RED JERSEY SWEATER LOST.
Thursday right. Finder please return to Gazette. Reward.

RED COVERED solo E flat alto band book lost in Janesville during Harvest Festival, Finder leave at Gazette.

SMALL KIT OF TOOLS lost between Strimple's Garage and Evansville.
Phono 3818-M. Reward.

SMALL SQUIRNEL CHOKER lost Saturday night somewhere between Blue Bird and Myers Theatre. Finder leave at Gazette and receive reward.

SPECIAL NOTICE

MRS. SMITH, 400 W. Milwaukee St., gives advice on all business affairs. Appointments made by phone, 1538.

NU-BONE CORSETTIER.

Phone Mrs. Smith, 432 N. Hickory. 3145-W. New samples.

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Thursday, GROCERY CLERK WANTED for Fri-day and Saturday, Must be experi-enced, Good pay, Carr's Grocery, 24

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SHIRT MAUFACTURER wants ageats to sell shirts direct to yearer. Earn big money. Be your own bres. No experience or capital required. Write for free samples. Madison Mills. 501 Broadway. New York.

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WANTED—Men for woods work. Our logging operation at Pine Lake. Wisconsin, located 60 miles north of Rhinelander on the C. & N. W. railroad, offers an ideal location for work this fall and winter. Clean camps, clean beds, and good board. Wiges, \$40.00 a menth and board for common work; \$45.00 for teamsters and cant hook men. Good chance for young farmers to learn modern logging. Steady work until April first. 1 G. C. Collins Lumber Company, Rhinelander, Wis.

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WANTED—Women to work in Janesville, Salary and commission to reliable workers. Call Miss Lulu Gristyle, Phono 1102.



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HELP WANTED, FEMALE

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HAND IRONER
Experienced in fronting shirts,
JANESVILLE STEAM LAUNDRY

SITUATIONS WANTED AUTO MECHANIC, 4 years' experience, wants position in service station or at home repairing or driving cars or trucks. Write 245, care Gazette.

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BOARDERS WANTED at 1026 Jerome Aye. Price reasonable, 5 minute walk from Samson, Use of phone. ROOMS FOR RENTA

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** 86 S. JACKSON.**

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FOR RENT IN FIRST WARD.
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AUGTION DIRECTORY

Nov. 21—Arnold Elmer, Harvey farm, 3 miles west of Magnolia, 6 miles south of Evansville, W. S. Fin-eran, Auct Nov. 22—Frank Popple, 5, miles west of Janesyllic and 5 miles northeast of Footville. John Ryan, Auet.

Nov. 28—B. J. Grogan, Kyan, Aust.
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Wis. J. B. Mack, Aust.
Dec. 5—Herman Levzow, 2 miles east
of Footyille, 1 mile north of Hanover, on Lower Road. John Ryan,
Aust. Dec. 5-Eyron Smith, Rtc. 25, Beiolt. Fred Taves, Auct.

- LEGAL NOTICES.

SUMMONS.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County of Rock, Chrouit Court.
Mary E. Goldsborough. Phaintiff.
Robert E. Hodson and Ann B. Hodson.
his wite, Lizzie McQuade. Patrick
McQuade and Rosanna bleQurde.
his wite, James McQuade and Salah
A. McQuade, his wife. Colla McQuade. His wife. and Frank McQuade. His wife. and Frank MeQuade, or his unknown heirs or assigns if said Frank McQuade be deceased.
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN. To the
said Defendants:
You are hereby summoned to appear
within twenty days after service of
this summons, exclusive of the day of
service, and defend the above entitled
action in the Court aforesaid; and in
case of your fallure so to do, judgment
will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of
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Roger G. & Robert J. Cunningham.
Plaintiff's Attorneys.
P. O. Address, Janesville, Rock County. Wisconsin.
N. B.—The above entitled action affects title to the following described property icented in the City of Janesville, Rock County. Wisconsin:
Commencing at a point in the north line of St. Mary's Avenue, nine (9) rods and five (5) feet west of the westerly boundary of land conveyed by Thomas Lappin to the Southern Wisconsin Railroad Company, being now owned by the Chicago, Milwarkee and St. Paul Railroad Company; thence westerly along the north line of St. Mary's Avenue, four (4) rods; thence north and parallel to the west boundary of Elizaboth Beaty's land, to the land of Frank Martel; thence east along the south boundary of sold Martel's land four (4) rods; thence south along the west boundary of said Elizabeth Beaty's land to the point of beginning, said land is structed in the North West Quarter (NW4). Section twenty-five (25), Township three (3). North of Range Twelve (12) East.

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Circuit Court, Rock County.
Arnold E. Shumway.
Flaintiff,

EVANSVILLE

Correspondent.

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turns, however, the case looks better just as the Anti-Saloon League has done.

and extending east.

Harmony — beginning at the end of the 1922 work on the Janesville-Avalon road and extending east.

Bradford — beginning at the end of the 1915 work on the Avalon-Clinton road and extending southwest.

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west.

Newark—beginning at the north/west corner of section 5 on the Orfordville-Newark road and extending south and east.
Turtle — beginning at the end of
the 1917 work on the JanesvilleShoriere road and extending east.

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Clinton—beginning at the end of the 1919 work on the Clinton-Lake Shore road ad extending south.

Benefit Charges

The special benefit charges against the municipalities are as follows, Beloit—\$1.400: Beloit—\$240; Edgerton, \$726 and the town of Magnolia—\$2400. The other charges made in the report are finion, \$1.667.67; Forter, \$86.67; Fulton, \$2.000; Lima, \$2.000; Center, \$1.333.33; Harmony, \$1.666.57; Johnstown, \$1.000; Spring Valley, \$1.666.67; Ta Prairie, \$2.333.33; Against Charles, \$1.000; Newark, \$3.332, 23; Turcle, \$1.000; town of Clinton, \$2.000.

DRYS FAVORED IN COMPLETE SURVEY

ville-Footville road and extending north.

Town of Harmony—surfacing at the end of the 1921 work on the Janesville-Racine road and extending east.

Town of Johnstown at the beginning of the 1918 work on the Militon-Johnstown road and extending south-east.

Spring Valley—surfacing at the end of the 1920 work on the Spring Valley—surfacing at the end of the 1920 work on the Spring Valley—Broadhead road extending south-west.

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statute.

No Such Thing as "Light Wine"

The 'National Association Opposed to Prohibition admits there is no such thing as a "light wine" and that unless whose are fortified with sufficient alcohol they turn into vinegar. Most beverages known as light wines contain at least 14 per cent alcohol.

Congress has the right to say wifether beer of 2.75 per cent or wine of 14 per cent is intoxicating, there-

STATE OF W-SCONSIA.

Circuit Court, Rock County.

Arnold E. Shumway.

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Evansville.—Lloyd Thompson, five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thompson, fell on the slippery walk Sunday night and broke his right leg near the hip.

Archbishop Messmer, Milwaukoe, administered confirmation to a class of 22 at St. Paul's church Tuesday, Other priests who attended were. Dean Ryan and Father Finnegan, Janesville; Father McCaithy, Pootville; Kesler, Oregon; Dwyer, Madison; Harland, Edgerton; Gruenwald, Brodhedd, and McDermott, this city. The same priests were to hold confirmation in Footville, Wednesday, FOR SALE—Potatoes and Apples at car prices. FISHER'S MILL.

The body of Jacob Baum, who dled Sunday a his home in Waukesha, was brot, ht here Tuesday for interment. Mr. Baum was formerly from Evansville.

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Members of the O. E. S. will have a rummage sale Nov. 24 and 25 in the heardware department of the Grange more.

F. W. Rodd and Chauncey Miles on Wednesday, shipped a carload ox owe look shipment of the Sunday siven to the partment of the Grange more.

Frank Wood, south of town, won the pair of skates given by Baker & Smith in the recent word contest:

Mrs. and Mrs. Albert Eenedict and son. Dewey Anderson, and friend, Mrs. Macdams, Beloit, were Sunday guests, at the home of Victor Eager.

Mrs. Flora Gibbs too; her little daughter Marlan, to Janesville Tuesday for medical examination. The child will be confined to her, bed for some time.

NOTICE—As I have sold my the three since who was a many and make settlement at once so we may balance our books.

CLAUDE RASMUSSEN.

Advertisement.

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Town of Hamman Area and extending what practical effect will their action

cent. Two states have the one per cent standard, and two states—Mary-land and Massachusetts—haven't any limits but are governed by the federal

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same would be in conflict with the
eighteenth amendment of the constilution. The drys are confident that itte charges tution. The drys are confident that the supreme court would uphold their content to that a 2.75 beer or a wine with 14 per cent content of alcohol would be construed as intoxicating report are ter. \$56.67; act along those lines declared in conflict with the eighteenth amendment. This isn't going to prevent the \$2.333.33; fight along and throwing it into the courts, for they figure that the more of Clinton.

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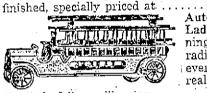
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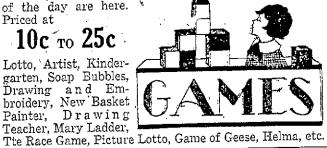
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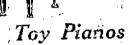
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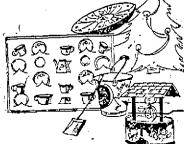


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